The ORANGE AND BROWN

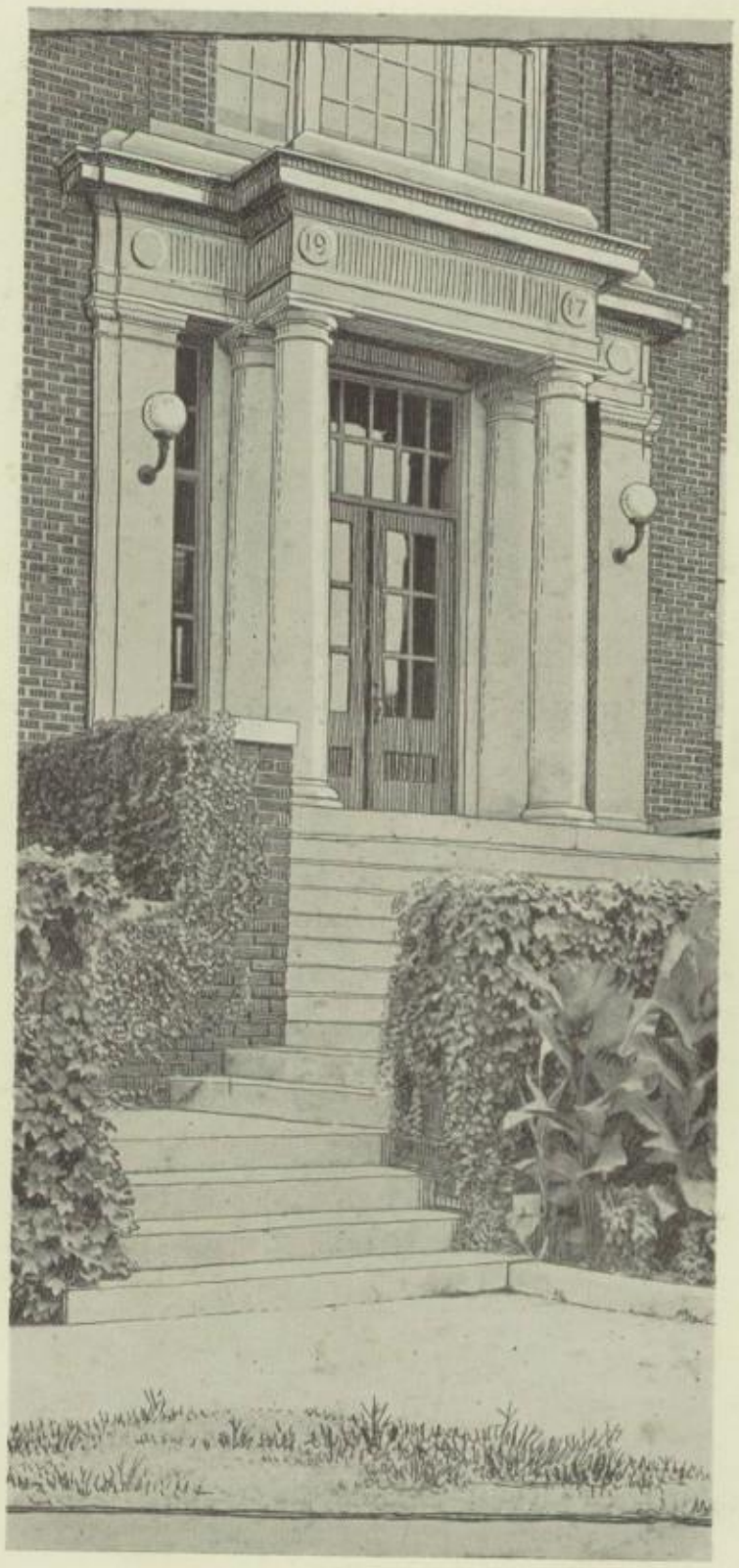
1933

The Orange and Brown

Abilene High School

Abilene, Kansas

1933



STAFF

JANE KEEL
Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM GREEN
Business Manager

LOIS SCHRADER
Assistant Editor

CONTENTS

THE FOREMEN
Administrators

THE RANGE
Organizations

THE HERD
Classes

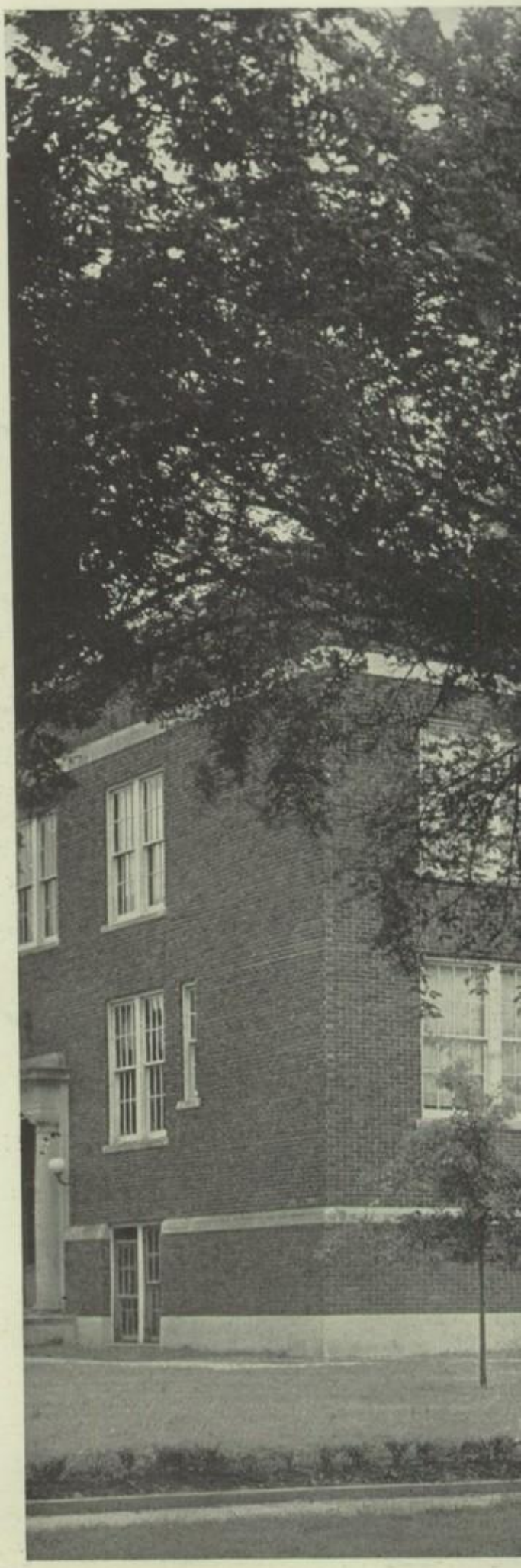
THE RODEO
Activities

Foreword

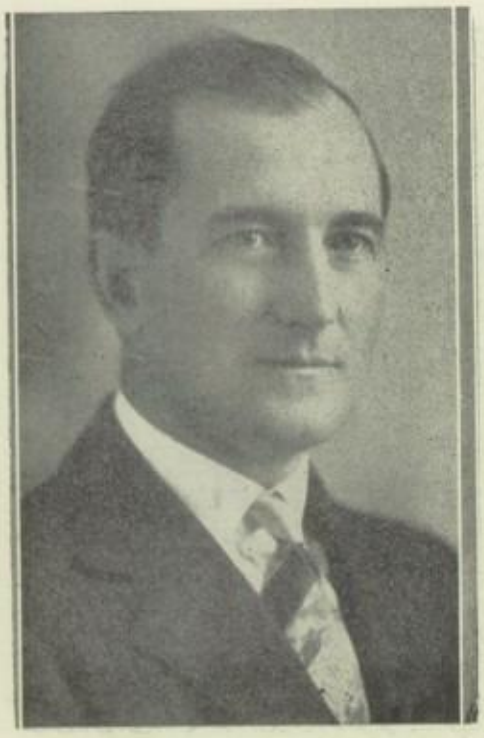
WE PRESENT in this 1933 Orange and Brown records and achievements of the past year in Abilene High School. We hope that when these pages are unfolded at intervals in later years, they will bring back memories of joys of our high school life. If this is accomplished we will feel that the PURPOSE of this year book has been fulfilled.

Dedication

TO THE WESTERN cowboys whose sturdiness, strength, and sterling qualities of manhood have been the highest aims of Abilene High School students in the past year, we dedicate this edition of the 1933 Orange and Brown.



Administration



F. C. GARDNER,
Superintendent
K. S. T. C. Emporia,
(Life Certificate)
University of Kansas, A. B.
Columbia University, A. M.

C. E. HAWKES,
Principal
K. S. T. C., Hays, B. S.
Columbia University

C. W. TAYLOR,
President
Teachers and Finance Committee

H. W. KEEL,
Buildings and Grounds Commitee

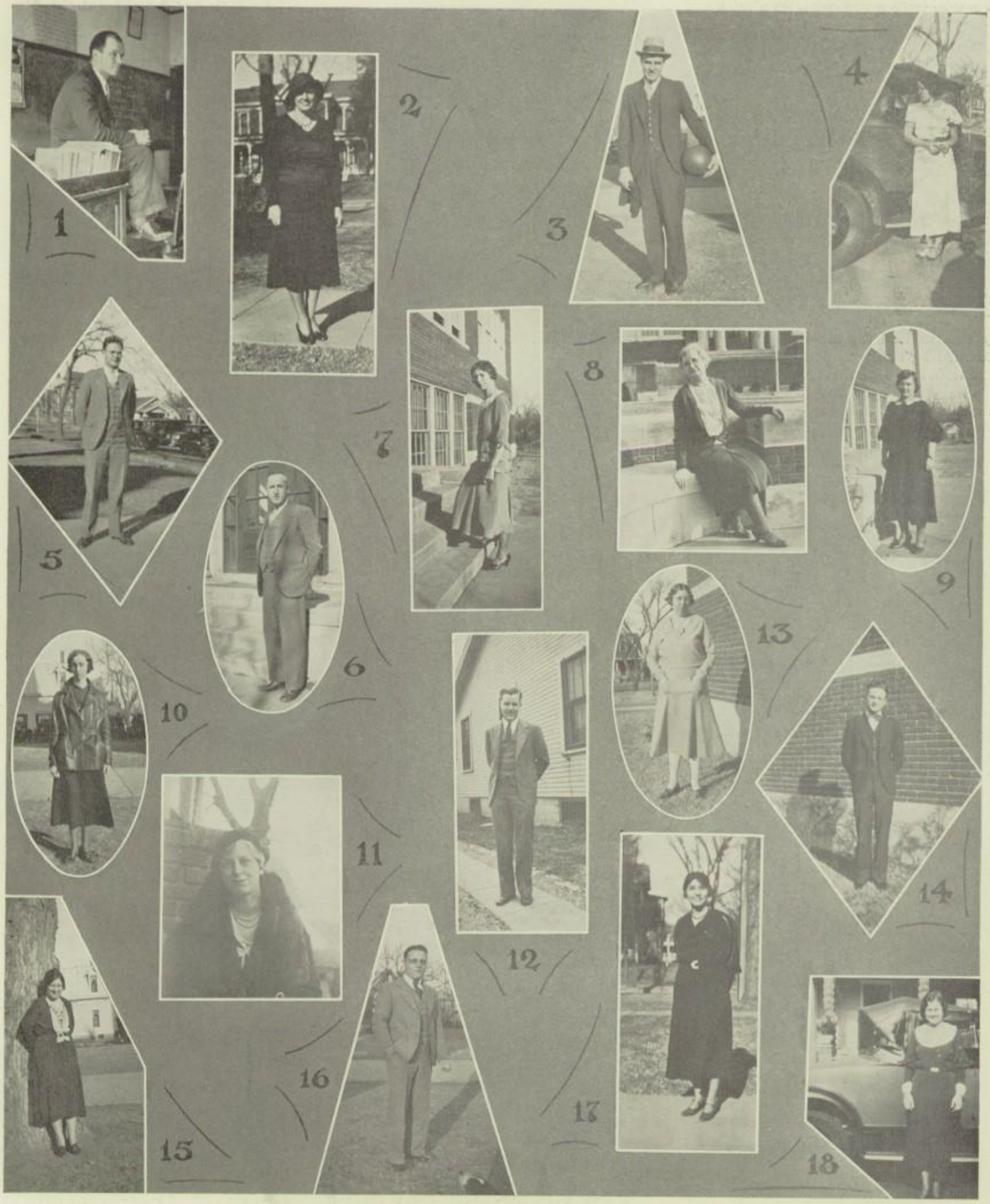
S. R. HELLER
Teachers and Finance Committee

W. C. GRIGG
Teachers and Finance Committee

OLIN STROWIG
Buildings and Grounds Commitee

L. B. STANTS
Buildings and Grounds Commitee

Faculty



1. KENNETH ROCK
2. ESTHER CHRISTMORE
3. MARVIN VAN OSDOL
4. JUANDA HAWKINS
5. HAROLD GEORGE
6. FRED ALLISON
7. MARGARET SCOTT
8. MABEL PINSON
9. VERA STEININGER
10. VERA LAWELLIN
11. ETHEL GILES
12. ROY MARTIN
13. LORENE REYNOLDS
14. PAUL COLLINS
15. NEVA WEISGERBER
16. EARL ENDACOTT
17. WINNIE SCOTT
18. LEONA GRISWOLD

Student Council

Officers

MYERS, President.

STEVENS, Vice-President.

NOTTORF, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE STUDENT Council, the governing organization of the school, is composed of an executive board elected by the student body and members elected by classes and organizations. Officers for 1932-33 are: Howard Myers, president; Vivian Stevens, vice-president; and Robert Nottorf, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is to promote in all ways the best interest of the school, to aid the internal administration of the school, to foster sentiments of law and order, to promote the general activities of the school, and to develop in the student a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy by providing educational possibilities and privileges of participating in such a democracy in the school.

This year's outstanding accomplishments include the improvement of the student activity ticket. This year it was reduced in price from three dollars to two dollars and fifty cents. There were also more things included on the tickets, both the junior and senior plays and more basketball games than usual. It likewise sponsored the lost and found box and aided in the prevention of stealing by compelling all lockers to be locked. Each day some person was sent around to see if the lockers were closed, and this thorough checking proved quite successful.

The Student Council entered a school float in the Dickinson County Free Fair; gave entertainment between the halves of all home football games; and it supervised and sponsored many interesting chapels throughout the year. They made possible exchange chapels with Herington and Clay Center high schools. The glee club went to Herington and gave the chapel, and in exchange, on February 3, the Herington music department gave a very enjoyable vocal program here. Then, on March 21, the Abilene orchestra, directed by Mr. Harold George, went to Clay Center for the exchange chapel. Clay Center returned the chapel later, presenting several members of their dramatic department in songs and readings.

Several committees functioned steadily throughout the year in this organization. These committees were required to hand in written reports and also give oral reports of their procedings at the close of each semester. There were seven committees. The chairman of these committees were: Ruth Fengel, chapel chairman; Ruth Hurd, social chairman; Lennice Jean Baer, organization chairman; William Green, publicity chairman; Lucile Murphy, athletic chairman; William Gragg, lost and found chairman; and Allan Nottorf, house and grounds chairman.

To make the Student Council an interesting organization, there is staged a contest on the attendance of the members. There are two equal sides. Each member that is present is given a certain number of points, and the side winning are to be treated by the losers at some social function.

The annual Student Council banquet was held at the Callahan Tea Room, Tuesday, March 21. "Spring" was the theme of the evening, carried out in table decorations and program.

Howard Myers, president of the council, served as toastmaster, and introduced those who took part.

Each member of the council invited a guest, and following the banquet, the group attended a show at the Lyric, which co-operated with the council and reserved a section in the theatre.

The pastel colors of spring were carried out in the table decorations. The place cards were set with small green and pink candles, set in the center of a small flower seal. The nut cups and programs were alternated green and pink for every boy and girl. The center table was decorated with large candle tapers, with a center piece of mixed sweet peas. The menu was carried out as near as possible in accordance with the color scheme.

The banquet was a success through the efforts of Lois Schrader, with the assistance of Harold Kelley and Allan Nottorf. There were forty-three members present.

At the beginning of the year Miss Maurine Morley was head sponsor, but she later became Mrs. Charles Cruse, resigning from school duties. Miss Winnie Scott took her place. The other sponsor besides Miss Scott, is Marvin Van Osdol.

ROW 1 — Makins, Bath, Welsh, Kelley, Hurd, Nottorf, Nottorf. ROW 2—Stevens, Zook, Schrader, Dieter, Scott, Zook, Hogan. ROW 3—Engle, Murphy, Green, Scott, Gragg, Fengel, Myers, Baer.

National Honor Society

ROW 1 — Nottorf, Hees, Gragg, Emig, Welsh, Case. ROW 2—Keel, Engle, Reynolds, Long, Wells. ROW 3—Martin, Morrison, Fengel, Baer, Kelley.

THE ABILENE chapter of the National Honor Society was chartered by the National Society and was granted charter number 674. Under this charter the principal and members of the faculty have the privilege of choosing 15 per cent of the upper third of the senior class scholastically. There were fifteen chosen this year by Principal C. E. Hawkes and four other members of the faculty.

Three other points in addition to scholarship were taken into consideration:

Leadership, "the power of personality that blazes the trail for man's upward climb."

Character, "the composite of all the common virtues, which sets the seal of righteousness upon our every endeavor."

Service, "the beginning and end of our education, the altar of altruism from which God's blessings to man have been vouchsafed."

Prior to the initiation the following officers were elected: President, William Gragg; vice-president, Alice Hees; secretary, Virginia Emig; treasurer, Lois Welsh.

The society held its banquet and formal initiation ceremony Tuesday evening, April 4, at Presbyterian church.

Principal Hawkes was in charge of the initiation ceremony with Mr. Roy Martin assisting as secretary. Several of the alumni helped with the initiation.

Mr. M. H. Malott was the speaker of the evening and gave a very entertaining and inspiring talk. He said that the three ways to success were enthusiasm, intelligence to direct it,and courage to carry it out.

The pins which were presented to the members during the initiation are symbols of the torch which stands for knowledge and the light which stands for giving your service to others.

The four letters on the pin are symbolic of the four qualifications of the society; C for character, S for scholarship, L for leadership, and S for service.

Miss Lorene Reynolds is the sponsor.

Quill and Scroll

SIXTEEN STUDENTS were awarded a membership in the International Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists. A charter was granted to Abilene High School in 1928. Since that time up until 1933, thirty-six members have been chosen.

On April 25, a Quill and Scroll certificate was received announcing the sixteen members accepted. Those students awarded membership were: John Allen, proof-reader; Blanche Bowersox, news editor, proof-reader; Jane Case, editor, make-up editor; Arlene Cheney, copy-reader; Wilma Coulson, news editor, copy-reader; Virginia Emig, editor, proof-reader; Thaine Engle, business manager; John Graff, business manager; William Gragg, sports editor, proof-reader; William Green, business manager of Booster and Annual; Alice Hees, news editor, proof-reader; Jane Keel, editor-in-chief of the Annual; Iona May Morrison, assignment editor; Rexford Phelps, feature writer; Lois Schrader, associate editor of the Annual, assignment editor; Lois Welsh, make-up editor, copy reader.

Jane Keel, John Allen, Virginia Emig, William Gragg, and Jane Case received special praise for their high order of craftsmanship by Edward Nell, the executive secretary.

The initiation ceremony for the new members was held during the middle of May. The local chapter's 1932 officers of the Quill and Scroll: Pres., Harry Woodbury; vice-Pres., Ruth Schiller; Sec., Vernon Stevens; Treas., Phyllis Dentzer, helped in the initiation.

ROW 1—Allen, Case, Green, Schrader, Engle. ROW 2—Coulson, Phelps, Bowersox, Welsh, Rock, Cheney. ROW 3—Morrison, Graff, Emig, Hees, Gragg, Keel.

Booster and Annual Staff

ROW 1—Bowersox, Wilson, Murphy, Hees, Morrison, Keel, Allen, Schrader, ROW 2—Coulson, Hensley, Case, Welsh, Rock, Medley, Hoover, Monroe, Cheney. ROW 3—Green, Mellor, Murphy, Engle, Emig, Graft, Eggleston, Gragg, Casanova.

THE ABILENE High School Booster, has endeavored throughout the year to co-operate in every way with the students, faculty, and administration to raise the literary and scholastic standards of the school, to record accurately the activities of our high school, and to stimulate sportmanship and true school spirit.

It was decided to have a change of the staff organization every nine weeks, making four different changes during the year. Each staff organization had the privilege of editing four issues of the Booster.

During the first nine weeks France Wilson was editor and William Green, business manager; the second nine weeks, Virginia Emig, editor, and Lucile Murphy, business manager; the third nine weeks, Marjorie Eggleston was the editor and Lucile Murphy repeated as business manager; and during the last nine weeks' period, Jane Case was editor, and Thaine Engle was elected business manager.

During each nine weeks' period there were the following officers elected: Editor-in-chief, business manager, news editor, assignment editor, make-up editor, sports editor, and proof-reader. The others remaining in class served as reporters.

A contract was let to the Reflector Printing Company for printing of the Booster which was published bi-monthly.

During the year the class published several outstanding papers, namely the Thanksgiving issue of November 25, the Christmas issue of December 12, and the Easter issue of March 14.

The journalism class had the privilege of putting out the Reflector on April 20. This was a six page paper. Jane Case acted as editor-in-chief; Blanche Bowersox as assignment editor; Robert Casanova as sports editor; and William Gragg had charge of the columns.

This year, according to custom, the journalism class sponsored the Christmas story and poem contest. The prize winning story, "The Nativity," was won by Opal Hoffman, a junior, and the prize winning poem, "A Student's Progress," was won by Marion Atnip, a senior.

During the year members of the class participated in the International Quill and Scroll contest. Those whose writings were entered in the contest received very high honors.

These students who chose journalism as one of their subjects for the senior year, are fitting themselves for future lift. Although few of them shall enter the newspaper field, yet the training is beneficial in every branch of business activity.

WITH CERTAIN finincial difficulties imminent at the beginning of the year, it was at first doubtful if we would have an annual. The Board of Education informed us that if an annual were issued it must sell for not more than fifty cents. This was a reduction of one dollar and twenty-five cents from the price of last year's annual, and it was also passed by the board that no advertising could be solicited for the publishing of the annual.

Late in the fall by surmounting seeming formidable difficulties, it was finally decided by the journalism class to make possible a magazine type of annual rather than discontinuing the Orange and Brown. Contracts were left to the Burger-Baird Engraving Company of Kansas City, Missouri, and the Reflector Printing Company of Abilene to print the annual.

Jane Keel was chosen to edit the year book, William Green was chosen to act as business manager, and Lois Schrader as associate editor. Under this management, an interesting sales campaign of two weeks' duration was held in which six class representatives participated and a sufficient number of annuals were sold to warrant the journalism class to start work on the 1933 Orange and Brown.

Thermometers on huge posters were mounted in the hallway to stimulate interest and increase subscriptions to the annual. At the end of each day Green, the business manager, would change the mercury in the thermometers showing the work of the class representatives during the day.

Organizations and activity group pictures were taken throughout the year, just as soon as it was possible. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas individual senior pictures were taken. Photography this year was done entirely by Wierman's Studio.

In addition to Keel, Green, and Schrader, the others who helped to make the 1933 Orange and Brown a success, were John Allen, organization editor; Iona May Morrison, photography editor, and Robert Casanova, sports editor. Much credit goes to Kenneth M. Rock, the teacher of the journalism class and the sponsor of the annual. Other members of the journalism class without official title aided materially with this production.

As many prints as possible were sent early to the engraving company, thereby making a considerable saving through discount allowances. Near the middle of the second semester, the first type written copies were sent to the Abilene Reflector Printing Company.

Due to monetary restrictions, the 1933 annual was reduced in number of pages from seventy-five to thirty-two. The size of pages, however, were increased from eight by ten inches to nine by twelve inches. High quality white gloss paper was secured and instead of having a stiff cover as in previous years, arrangements were made for a flexible cover with a three tone, color etching.

The number of annuals to be printed and distributed flexible cover with a three tone color etching.

Band and Orchestra

ROW 1—Berger, Shearer, Zook, Schrader, Gamber, Dahnke, Duckwall, Ayers, Owens, Kelley. ROW 2—Coulson, Coie, Keller, Baker, Zook, Hollar, Hottman, Eshelman, Case, Holmes, White, Vance, Duckwall, Pinkham, Simmons. ROW 3—Wilson, Welsh, Hesselbarth, Stoffer, Menges, Hesslbarth, Anderson, McMillan, Wisby, George, Brooks, Stratner, Dull, Graff, Hollenback, Horner, Hershey, Warder, Bath, Johnson, Froelich.

THE A. H. S. BAND, under the direction of Harold E. George, has received favorable comment wherever it has appeared. The band has a membership of fifty.

It has made a great contribution to the football and basketball games. The night before the first football game it led the big pep rally which is more commonly known as "Snake Dance." It also participated in most of the out-of-town games. In the fall at the Central Kansas Free Fair it had an outstanding part in the entertaining of the crowds.

On November 5, the Abilene band went to Manhattan to a boy scout meeting. It led a parade of all the scouts. In the afternoon the band was invited to the Kansas State Iowa football game. In the evening the scouts held a concert at which time the A. H. S. band played several numbers.

The band had a winter concert in the high school auditorium in December. Later they played at the Junior High basketball tournament for Dickinson County, then at the State Regional High School Basketball Tournament in which Abilene's team played.

The last active part the band took in outside activities was in the annual youth week parade. It led the parade with all of the students following in order.

The music elimination tryouts were held in the high school auditorium Thursday, April 6. The winners of this intra-school contest represented the Abilene High School in the Central Kansas League Music Contest held in Salina at the Memorial Hall Friday, April 21.

In the Central Kansas League Contest at Salina the band received sixth place. Wayne Zook received sixth place in trumpet, Dwight Zook seventh place in clarinet solo, and Herman Bath received third place in trombone.

THE ABILENE HIGH School Orchestra, under the direction of Harold George has a membership of thirty-eight. It has made several appearances during the year. It assisted in the entertainment before and between acts of the junior and senior plays. The orchestra gave several concerts throughout the year.

The purpose of these concerts was in preparation for the Central Kansas League Music Contest. On February 28, a concert was given at the Junior High School.

They also appeared in chapels at the high school at different times throughout the year. On March 21 Mr. George and the orchestra went to Clay Center High School to give an exchange chapel. There they played a group of different numbers. All of the orchestra made the trip. They have also had the honor of broadcasting over radio station KFBI.

The annual spring concert of the orchestra was held in the City Auditorium April 11. The highlight of this concert was the playing of the contest number, "The Angelus," by Massenet. During the last week of school the orchestra played at the different commencement exercises.

The music elimination tryouts were held in the high school auditorium on April 6. The winners of this intra-school contest represented Abilene at Salina in the Central Kansas League Music contest. The violin solo was won by Mary Elizabeth Miller; Jane Keel was awarded first place in the piano solo.

The orchestra is one of the most outstanding organizations in the school. Much credit goes to Mr. George for making possible definite progress in instrumental music.

In the Central Kansas League Music Contest in Salina, the orchestra received fourth place. Jane Keel received second place for her piano solo, while Mary Elizabeth Miller got fifth for her violin solo.

ROW 1—Medley, Miller, Shearer, Osborn, Hugg, Campbell. ROW 2—Goodwin, Rawalt, Kelley, Zook, Hollar, Kerns, Miller, Phillips, Jones, Moot. ROW 3—Schrader, Machan, Tyler, Ford, Gamber, Dull, George, Baker, Zook, Vance, Warder, Bath, Berger, Hollenback. ROW 4—Bushey, Graff.

Glee Clubs

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB is a vocal class which is trained in theory, appreciation, vocal culture, ear training, vocal solo, and ensemble. There are thirty-two members in the daily class, but only twenty-seven are members of the club. This group or part of it has appeared at many gatherings during the year, namely: Presbyterian Church, Women's Federation, Ladies' Literary League, Gardening School, Evangelical Missionary Society. They also sang during an interlude at the Junior Play, "Her Friend, the King." Later they motored to the Herington High School to give an exchange chapel. The entire glee club made this trip. They then appeared at the Lions Club, Abilene Music Club, and they later broadcast over radio station KFBI.

On April 6, the music elimination tryouts were held in the high school auditorium. The winners of this intra-school contest represented Abilene in Salina.

Two glee club members were winners in the vocal solo tryouts. Nadine Wells received first in the alto solo, and Willmith Scott was awarded first place in her soprano solo. The contestants chose their own accompanist and were graded by percentage on score sheets made out for the purpose. The judges were from Kansas Wesleyan college in Salina. Prof. C. F. Jessen, piano instructor of the college, and Lucile Haymen, Helen Overturf, and Paul McNutt, students, were the judges.

The Central Kansas League Music Contest was held in Salina, Friday, April 21. The results of this contest are as follows: Nadine Wells won second place on girls' low voice; Willmith Scott received sixth place on girls' high voice; the girls' sextet tied for fifth place, and the Girls' Glee Club received fourth place.

The girls' sextet chosen from the glee club is Willmith Scott, Nadine Wells, Nadine Holmes, Iona May Morrison, Katherine Moot, and Maxine Bishop. The accompanist is Annette Klager.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB began its work at the beginning of the school year under a new schedule. A division was made so that there would be one class for all of the boys. The membership was also changed. There are thirty-two in the class, but only twenty-five were chosen to represent Abilene in the music contest.

The Boys' Glee Club is like that of the girls'. They are trained in theory, appreciation, vocal culture, ear-training, vocal solo, and ensemble. This group has also appeared at many different gatherings throughout the year such as the North American Club, Lions Club, junior play interlude, Women's Federation, junior high school chapel, and then at the high school chapel, where they put on a very interesting program of vocal selections. One of their main features of the year was the broadcasting of solos, quartets, and sextets over radio station KFBI.

The boys quartet is composed of Oliver Hartenstein, Alfred Makins, Loy Leffingwell, and Allan Nottorf.

The boys had their local elimination tryouts at the same time that the girls held theirs. The winners of this intra-school contest also represented Abilene at the music contest.

The winners of the vocal tryouts were as follows: Bishop Anderson won first in the tenor solo, and Loy Leffingwell was first in the bass solo.

At the Central Kansas League music contest held in Salina, the Boys' Glee Club got seventh place, our boys' quartet received third place, while the mixed chorus was awarded sixth place. The only first place Abilene won at the contest was the boys' low voice which was won by Loy Leffingwell, a sophomore. Bishop Anderson won third place in the boys' high voice.

Under this efficient training by Miss Griswold, the young men who were privileged to enjoy this class, are being fitted for a larger place in life after graduation. Training in reading music, voice culture, and ability to face audiences go a long way in helping the pupils in their future life.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

ROW 1—Sutton, Snyder, Klager, Howland, Jordan, Scott, Wells, Fair, Holmes, Monroe, Buchanan. ROW 2—Emig, Snyder, Whittier, Mason, Kauffman, Moot, Howie, Tinkler, Shetter, Shetter, Hensley. ROW 3—Buchanan, Nelson, Hoover, Johnson, Morris, Griswold, Welsh, Blaesi, Lambeth, Bishop, Larson.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

ROW 1—Whitehair, Todd, Bowell, Larsen, McDonald, ROW 2—Blachly, Lauer, Glick, Tinkler, Nottorf, Black, Woolverton, Tinkler, Makins, Lenhart. ROW 3—Nottorf, Pientka, Hartenstein, Leffingwell, Johnson, Weaver, Schiller, Bonfield, Frey, Jenson. Row 4—Brown, Picking, Norman, McKanna, Griswold, Rawalt, Bogart, Snider, Woolverton, Anderson.

Madrigal Club

ROW 1—Glick, Sutton, Brown, Moot, Nottorf, Witter, Welsh, Larson, Morrison, Makins. ROW 2—Buchanan, Nottorf, Bowersox, Bowell, Buchanan, Leffingwell, Johnson, Hartenstein, Nelson, Weaver, Bishop, Klager, Snyder. ROW 3—Blaesi, Picking, Holmes, McKanna, Scott, Griswold, Tinkler, Jordan, Tinkler, Wells, Rawalt.

EVERY RANCH has its yodeling cowboys, and A. H. S. has its Madrigal Club. It is an organization of the best voices in the boys' and girls' vocal music department. The club has two meetings a month. One is a practice meeting after school at which mixed chorus numbers were sung. The other is given in the evening. At this meeting programs are given by the members.

The Madrigal Club was organized in high school several years ago but did not receive its charter until last year.

Three chapels were given by the club this year. The first one was an exchange chapel with Herington in December. The other two were given in the Abilene schools at the senior and junior schools. The programs given were made up of solos, group numbers, readings, and tap dances.

A modernistic banquet was given in January for the members and their guests. The theme was, "A Rhapsody in Black," and the decorations were black and silver. La Verne Weaver was toast master.

The club entered the Central Kansas League Music Contest at Salina and sang the contest selection, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius. Loy Leffingwell placed first in the boys' low voice contest. Nadine Wells was awarded second place in the girls' low voice contest. In the boys' high voice contest, Bishop Anderson won third place. The boys' quartette also won third place.

The Madrigal Club ended their activities of the year with a picnic at Brown's Lake.

The officers of the club are Nadine Wells, president; Lois Welsh, vice-president; Nadine Holmes, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Bishop, librarian; Iona May Morrison, publicity manager; Renee Johnson, social chairman; Ruth Mary Nelson, program chairman; and Renee Johnson, accompanist. Miss Griswold was sponsor.

Symphonium Club

THE SYMPHONIUM Club, organized in 1930, by Mr. Harold George, has renewed its activities throughout the school year of 32-33. The purpose of this organization is to foster higher ideals of music and music appreciation, and to develop interest in further study of music and musical history for students who are members of the band or orchestra and who are interested in more active work than the band or orchestra alone can offer.

The aim and project of the club is for the furtherance of interest in solo events, and every effort is made to encourage students to appear in solo performances.

Every year the musical organizations are entered in the C. K. L. contest in which band, orchestra, and solo events play an important part.

The orchestra and band have made several appearances both in chapels for the school and concerts for the public. The orchestra appeared in Clay Center for a chapel. This was the first time that the orchestra has ever made an appearance in a neighboring town.

Throughout the year, meetings of the club were held every two weeks during the orchestra period, at which time members of the club appeared in solo performances and discussions on various musical topics and books.

In previous years the Symphonium Club has had an annual banquet, at which members and invited guests were present. The annual entertainment this year was changed into an all-day picnic which members and guests attended.

The officers selected at the beginning of the year were: Harold Kelley, president; Percy Keller, vice-president; Lois Schrader, secretary; Jean Goodwin, treasurer; Herman Bath, student council representative.

ROW 1—Woolverton, Zook, Dahnke, Zook, Jones. ROW 2—Coulson, Ford, Dull, George, Graff, Machen, Tyler, Phillips. ROW 3 — Osborn, Hugg, Campbell, Vance, Schrader, White, Shearer, Hollar, Kerns, ROW 4—Bushey, Gamber, Miller, Hollenback, Miller, Kelley, Goodwin, Bath, Medley, Rawalt.

Girl Reserves Cabinet

ROW 1—Wells, Engle, Emig, Fengel, Goodwin, Keel, Hoover. ROW 2—Steininger, Hurd, Stants, Hees, Reynolds, Hawkins, Case, Baer.

AT THE FIRST cabinet meeting of the year the Girl Reserves decided to choose "Gardens" for the theme of the year "32" and "33", and started carrying it out on the first day of school by presenting each teacher with a small bouquet.

Throughout the year posters and the semi-monthly programs carried out the theme very effectively and all year flowers had their place.

At the Thanksgiving season the service committee fixed up baskets from contributions from members of the club for two families.

At Christmas the annual G. R.-Hi-Y white gift chapel was given and the gifts received were sent to the Indians of the Rainbow Baptist Mission at Keanes Canyon, Arizona.

Candy sales, the book exchange, the brass sale, and membership dues furnished the national and state assessments and camp and conference funds.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs furnished the city quota of one hundred dollars. The Lions and Rotary Club also made money donations.

Forget-me-not sisters, in line with the theme, were used this year. The names were drawn before Christmas and on Valentine's Day a meeting was given over to revealing the forget-me-not sisters after which light refreshments were served.

As in the previous years the girls divided themselves into several groups and at the Christmas season sold candles and sang Christmas carols

Outdoor meetings were introduced this year, and two were held; both at Mary-Dell Camp. The first one in the early fall was under the supervision of the girls who had attended the Girl Reserve summer camps and was conducted much like the campfire meetings of these camps.

The second outdoor meeting was in the spring and was an Indian ceremonial on the moon-lit banks of Brown's Lake. This meeting was put on by the girls who attended Okoboji camp in Iowa where they put on the same program. These meetings gave variety to the semi-monthly meetings and did much to inspire the girls.

Entertainment for the year was found by the Girl Reserves first at the Big and Little Sister party. This party was given for all the new girls in school. Each upper classman took as her guest to this party, a freshman or new girl. Next the girls entertained their dads at the Dad and Daughter party. They were told of the doings of G. R. and were taught many new songs and games, given plenty to eat and sent home.

At the last of the school year came the annual Mother-Daughter banquet. At this banquet a lovely program was given and the new officers and new cabinet were officially installed. The officers for the year were: President, Ruth Fengel; vice-president, Virginia Emig; secretary, Jean Goodwin; treasurer, Faye Verla Engle; student council representatives, Lois Welsh and Lennice Jean Baer.

The eight committees were unusually active this year. The membership committee finished the quilt, started several years ago, for the rest room. The finance committee were quite successful with the book-exchange and candy sales. With the help of the service committee the Thanksgiving baskets and also the Christmas gifts to the Indians were made possible.

The publicity committee kept G. R. before girls with posters, and the devotions for every meeting were given by members of the devotions committee. All programs were planned by the program committee and the music committee. All entertainments for the club were planned and executed by the social committee.

The committee chairmen were: Program, Jane Case; membership, Virginia Emig; finance, Ruth Hurd; music, Nadine Wells; devotions, Velma Hoover; publicity, Verda Stants; social, Jane Keel; service, Alice Hees.

A Mother Goose entertainment was given during the winter for all the grade school children in the high school auditorium after school and five cents admission was charged. The program was given by all of the committees, each committee being responsible for one act of the performance. The skits were, "Little Black Sambo," "Red Riding Hood," "Three Bears," "Old Woman in the Shoe," and several other clever nursery rhymes. These rhymes were acted out by members of the various committees. As a special project the club sent several Friendship Folders to China. These folders contained data about the high school, pictures of the school and of the G. R. members. Each year the club tries to have one special project and the Friendship Folders were decided upon for this year.

There was much enthusiasm shown by the girls who attended the summer camps and conferences and they received many worthwhile inspirations and ideas for the club. There were ten girls and one sponsor who attended the summer camp at Camp Wood. Two girls and one sponsor were sent to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Lake Okoboji.

Special programs given this year out side of the meetings held at the high school consisted of one at the Lions Club, one at Rotary Club, and one for the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

The sponsors this year were Misses Vera Steininger, Juanda Hawkins, and Lorene Reynolds.

The officers for the year 1934 are: Hazel Weber, president; Vivian Stevens, vice-president; Faye Verla Engle, secretary; Betty Jean Jones, treasurer.

An advisory board composed of twenty-five members and under the presidency of Mrs. Browning offered their help and advice to the club.

Girls' Athletic Association

ROW 1—Coulson, Morrison, Hawkins, Stevens, Morse. ROW 2 — Medley, Hicks, Scott, Goodwin, Murphy, Yancey.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC Association entered the year of 1932-33 rather uncowgirlishly with the annual vagabond hike for freshmen. This was an annual hike to introduce new girls to G. A. A. A gypsy trail was followed which led the vagabonds all over Abilene, finally ending at the City Park where a lunch was served.

A ten mile hike to Solomon came as their second large event of the year—following a series of shorter hikes earlier in the year.

These hikes were taken for the purpose of giving the tenderfeet a chance to make points toward membership in the organization as well as for giving the old members a chance to gain more points toward awards. Fifty miles were hiked during the season.

Roller skates were substituted for bronchos in the next happening which was a roller skating party at the city rinks.

For the purpose of making money during the year, pop corn sales were held after school and the girls had charge of the stand at the Abilene-Peabody basketball game. They also sold Eskimo pies at the Physical Education demonstration.

The Cowgirls invited their favorite cowhands to a box supper at which a short program was given before the boxes were auctioned off to the cowpunchers.

As the big success of the year the cowgirls cast aside their chaps to don rompers and gym suits and attended the Olympic party in the high school gym. There were relays testing the speed of the entrants, and contests testing their strength. The winning team received a handsome silver tin cup.

Executive board meetings were held once a month, some of which were in the form of covered dish suppers. At these meetings, programs for the regular meetings, and parties were planned. The 1932-33 executive board consisted of thirteen members, officers, and committee chairman. They were: Iona May Morrison, president; Lucile Murphy, vice-president and program chairman; Vivian Stevens, secretary; Peggy Morse, treasurer; Stelouise Hockensmith, social chairman; Georgia Medley, finance chairman; Jean Goodwin, publicity chairman; Lois Coulson, song leader; Willmith Scott, pianist; Inez Hicks, hike captain; Mildred Yancey, Student Council representative. The sponsors of the club were Miss Hawkins and Miss Griswold.

The Abilene G. A. A. is a member of the State Girls' Athletic Association which was organized for the purpose of offering a standardized program of intramural athletics for girls. Awards given by this association consists of letters and pins, and are given to girls who have earned the necessary number of points.

The first award, given when 600 points have been earned is a pin in the shape of a sunflower, which has the lettters G. A. A. inscribed upon it.

The second award is the school letter of chenille, in the school colors, with the outline of the State of Kansas and lettered with G. A. A. 1200 points are necessary to win this letter.

The state letter in the State G. A. A. colors, which are brown and gold and made up in chenille is the third award. An outline of the State of Kansas with the lettering G. A. A. will be inscribed upon the letter. 400 additional points must be earned for this award. Five girls received this award.

The fourth and final award is a gold "K" lettered with G. A. A. The state colors are carried out in this pin. A total of 2000 points are necessary to merit this final award. Stelouise Hockensmith, Jane Keel, and Iona May Morrison received their "K's" this year.

Every school which is a member in good standing in the K. S. H. S. A. A. is entitled to membership in G. A. A. but no inter-scholastic competition is permitted among the schools which take up the girls' program.

On March 5, twelve cowhands and a foreman went to a playday roundup at Salina. They were the representatives of one of the eight Central Kansas towns that were there. The activities of the day were: relays, baseball, basketball, and swimming. The cowhands were selected by the sponsors and the executive board for their interest in athletics and G. A. A. Those who made the trip were: Peggy Morse, Stelouise Hockensmith, Rosemary Gans, Florence Walker, Mildred Yancey, Iona May Morrison, Vivian Stevens, Cleobelle Seaton, Inez Hicks, Georgia Medley, Jean Goodwin, Francis Hershey, and Miss Hawkins.

The annual Physical Education demonstration, given May 9 in the City Auditorium, was sponsored by the G. A. A. All of the gym and dancing classes took part and many difficult stunts were done. The program consisted of folk dancing, tap dancing, ballet dancing, drills, exercises, tumbling and pyramid building.

The object of this demonstration was not to emphasize the work of especially capable girls but to encourage all girls to take part in activities that will develop muscular co-ordination, grace, and skill.

The officers for the year '33-'34 were guests at an early morning breakfast at Brown's Lake given by the executive board of 1933. At this breakfast the executive board members for the ensuing year were selected. They are: Stelouise Hockensmith, president; Ruth Hurd, vice-president; Peggy Morse, secretary; Florence Walker, treasurer; Mildred Yancey, Student Council representative; Rosemary Gans, hike master; Jean Goodwin, social chairman; Inez Hicks, publicity chairman; Helen Lucile Hutchison, finance chairman; Elinor Welch, pianist; and Renee Johnson, song leader. This year a new member, a point chairman, was added to the board. Her duty is to take care of the points and the membership. Cleobelle Seaton is the new point chairman.

The cowgirls ended their activities by spending a weekend out on the range at Mary Dell Camp. Both the old and new executive boards and sponsors were present.

Ish Chay Jay

ROW 1—Stroda, Wells, Pinson, Hout, Brooks, Seaton. ROW 2—Steele, Bangerter, Stark, Buhler, Holmes, Krisher, Baer. ROW 3—Holeman, Fair, Schwendener, Conn, Blaesi, Fengel, Switzer.

"ISH CHAY JAY"—the three, straight, downward strokes of shorthand—symbols for "sh, ch and j," was the name chosen for the class of dictation of shorthand in 1928 by Marie Roemer, the first president, and Mabel Irene Pinson, the sponsor.

There was a need felt for increasing both the English and shorthand vocabulary, and to gain a more definite knowledge of the principles through the reading and writing of shorthand. The "Gregg Writer," a shorthand magazine, was used as a basis for development.

A secondary purpose was to gain additional information that would serve as a background for a stenographer or office worker.

Regular meetings were held once a month at which each of the members gave brief discussions on selected topics. The final meeting of the year 1933, was in the form of a picnic, held at Baer's grove. The usual program was given followed by the "eats."

The officers of the club were: President, Nadine Holmes; vice-president, first semester, George Buhler, and second semester, Phyllis Seaton; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Krisher.

From this group also came the State Typewriting Team. The six members who tried out and qualified for positions on the team were: Nadine Holmes, Dorothy Hout, Ellen Krisher, Nadine Wells, Alberta Brooks, and Ruth Fengel. From these six were chosen five who represented Abilene in the State contest at Abilene.

As a plan of study, "A Plan for Self-Management" by Everett W. Lord was used for the year's meetings. The topics, knowledge, judgment, decision, and strength—which is expressed in health, personality, and joy—were the topics which were discussed as the means to the "End of Self-Management—SUCCESS."

Commercial Club

THE COMMERCIAL Club of 1932-33 consisted of thirty-seven juniors and seniors specializing in the commercial work. Students taking any commercial elective subject may be an associate member of the club. Mabel Pinson is head sponsor, assisted by Winnie Scott.

The officers elected at the beginning of the year were: President, Lennice Jean Baer; vice-president, Hazel Weber; secretary, Nadine Wells; treasurer, Charlotte Shearer; entertainment, Frances Switzer; program, Ellen Krisher; parliamentarian, Alice Hees.

This year the social and program committees consisted of five new members each month so that each program was planned by a different committee. These committees worked with a chairman who had been appointed for the year. This plan made it possible for practically every member of the club to take an active part in the functioning of the organization.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the playlet, "Parlor Tricks," which was presented by two different casts. The first cast was: Frances Kauffman, Alice Hees, Hazel Weber, Charlotte Shearer, Margaret Whitehair, and Lucile Jordan. This cast presented the playlet at several prominent business organizations and also at the Commercial Club party, which was given in honor of the former members. The second cast presented the playlet in chapel, at several church Aid Societies, and at the Sand Springs Literary. This cast consisted of: Dorothy Hout, Ellen Krisher, Nadine Holmes, Lois Schrader, Josie Conn, and Willmith Scott. Both casts were under the supervision of Miss Pinson.

The members of the club who were members of the State District Typing Team are: Novice—Hazel Weber, Margaret Whitehair, and Bernadelle Steele; Amateurs—Nadine Holmes, Ellen Krisher, Dorothy Hout, Nadine Wells, and Ruth Fengel. Others on the team were: Anna Milligan, Vivian Stevens, and Alberta Brooks.

ROW 1—Krisher, Amsbaugh, Sampson, Phillips, Medley, Hensley, Knoll. ROW 2—Schwendener, Hees, Fink, Jordan, Wells, Buhler, Berger, Allen, Whitehair. ROW 3—Steele, Shearer, Kauffman, Cheney, Bangerter, Holeman, Pinson, Scott, Holmes, Baer, Weber. ROW 4—Yorgenson, Switzer, Conn, Hout, Hopkins, Scott, Murphy, Hollenback, Fengel, Blaesi, Goodwin.

Debate, Oration, Declamation

FIRST ROW—Nottorf, Dieter, Stevens, Green, Gragg. SECOND ROW — Froelich, Christmore, Nelson, Huston, Rock.

DEBATE WAS conducted in a manner quite different from the preceding years in that it was taken care of the last several weeks of a first semester class. This class was under the supervision of Kenneth Rock.

The first debates of the season came in an invitation tournament at Emporia in which eight students participated. They were as follows: Allene Murphy, Blanche Bowersox, Donald Dieter, William Gragg, Allen Nottorf, Francis Blaesi, William Green, and Hazel Huston. Abilene met some of the best high school debaters in the state and were encouraged when they won a considerable number of the debates. This tournament helped to whip the final debate squad into shape for the league meet at Salina early in the spring.

The final squad chosen to represent the school in this tourney were: Allen Nottorf and William Green, affirmative; Donald Dieter and William Gragg, negative. This Abilene squad placed second in percentages as individual debaters, but as teams, sixth.

Approximately twenty-five non-decision debates were held during the season in which they had as competition schools not only in the Central Kansas League but also in the North Central League. Several practice debates also furnished entertainment for nearby literary societies. The squad was chosen and coached by Kenneth Rock. Declamation was supervised by Miss Esther Christmore.

In the league contest Abilene was represented by Jack Nelson, who gave as his reading, "The Finger of God." Jack was awarded sixth place in the C. K. L.

In oratory William Gragg represented Abilene again this year. Gragg entered the Kansas City Star oratorical contest and placed second. His oration was entitled, "The Constitution and the Future of a Democracy." In the Central Kansas League, Gragg placed third.

Thalia Club

THALIA, THE LATIN Club, is an honorary organization composed of those students who make an average grade of an A or B in Caesar or Cicero. At the beginning of the year there were eleven new members initiated, making a total of twenty-four in the club.

At their monthly meetings the club took up different phases of ancient Latin history pertaining to the different months.

The December meeting featured the customs and legends of the Roman Christmas festival, the Saturnalia. They studied together the customs that prevailed at that time and the modern celebrations of Christmas. The festivals were scenes of rustic revelry and mirth. Later this Saturnalia became noted as seasons of general debauch, and the term is now one of reproach. Julius Caesar was the topic most prominent in the March meeting. The outstanding characteristics of his life and death were studied at this meeting.

The subject for study of the April meeting was the founding of Rome, the most celebrated city in the world.

During the first semester the different classes made projects. Probably the most outstanding was a Roman house Some of the other projects were: scrap books, notebooks, furniture, Roman dining room, soap carving, war implements, and dolls in costume.

The officers are: President, Margaret Whitehair; vice-president, Opal Hoffman; secretary, Mary Jane Lucier; treasurer, Ruby Leckron; sergeant-at-arms, Herbert Meuli; finance chairman, Iona May Morrison. The sponsor is Miss Vera Lawellin.

ROW 1—Meuli, Thurber, Emig, Lawellin, Bowersox, Stevens, Long. ROW 2—Miller, Altman, Osborn, Herr, Lucier, Leckron, Bogart, Mason. ROW 3 — Morrison, Welsh, Foster, Whitehair, Hoffman, Brown, Asling, Cheney.

Junior Play

"HER FRIEND THE KING," a three-act comedy by Harrison Rhodes and A. E. Thomas, was presented by the junior class on the evening of November 18, under the direction of Miss Esther Christmore.

The plot centered around Princess Lydia, portrayed by Ruth Hurd, who decides to change her name to that of an American, so that she might meet some young men who will love her because she is herself and not because she is a princess. When Mrs. Hastings, played by Stelouise Hockensmith, who secretly loves King Georges, father of Princess Lydia, portrayed by Bruce Nemechek, takes Princess Lydia into her care, the princess develops into a charming young lady.

Since Prince Otto, played by Donald Dieter, is almost forced to marry Lydia before seeing her, he declares a refusal to marry the princess. Otto changes his name also and thus more complications arise. When Otto and Lydia informally meet, they are at once attracted to each other.

Poor Miss Bridgerton, played by Opal Hoffman, the governess of Princess Lydia, is shocked beyond comprehension when she sees how Mrs. Hastings has transformed her ward from a sincere, plain little lady into a charming, modern American girl.

King Georges also loves Mrs. Hastings secretly and cannot ask her to marry him because he has nothing to offer her. Mrs. Hastings, who is very wealthy, plots to restore Georges to the throne with the aid of Scarlotti, secretary to Georges, portrayed by Don Duckwall. King Georges is finally restored to the throne and the play ends happily.

Jack Nelson, taking the part of Count Churak, the court chamberlain, portrayed his part well. Other characters who did well in the play are: Francis Brown, a tradesman; Francis Kauffman, Mrs. Hasting's maid; Agnes Ayers, another maid, and Robert Froelich, an English butler.

Senior Play

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR," presented by the Senior Class on April 28, was one of the most dramatic plays ever attempted by the high school. Miss Esther Christmore was the director and much of its success may be credited to her.

The play was a mystery in which there were many elements of drama. Jane Keel played the part of the Enchantress. It was during her seance, held for the amusement of a group of socially elite, and secretly to discover the murderer of one Spencer Lee, which occurred some years previous, that Edward Wales, Max Beamer, was stabbed and instantly killed. The whole party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby played by Thaine Engle and Lennice Jean Baer. The suspects included then besides the Crosbys, their son Will Crosby, William Gragg, and daughter, Helen Trent, and her husband Braddish Trent, played by Jane Case and Harold Kelley; Mary Eastwood, Lois Welsh; Grace Standish, Lois Schrader; Elizabeth Erskine, Nadine Holmes; Howard Standish, John Allen; Phillip Mason, Percy Keller; and Helen O'Neil, Ruth Fengel.

Inspector Donahue, played by William Green, was called to the scene. Third degree methods and Madam La Grange's secret plot pointed to her daughter, Helen O'Neil, as the murderess of both Edward Wales and Spencer Lee.

Madam La Grange first resorted to a seance and then honest prayer, which was answered and she discovered the knife with which Wales was stabbed, sticking in the ceiling. She called all the guests into the room. Phillip Mason, the unsuspected young artist, appeared in a half-crazed state of mind, apparently going mad from the supposed super-natural powers of Madam La Grange and fighting the specter of the two men whom he confessed to killing.

The presence of Sergeant Dunn, John Graff, and Pollock, Albert Martin, in the cast added much.

Members of the faculty who assisted in the play were Miss Winnie Scott, Miss Vera Lawellin, J. Earl Endacott, and Paul Collins.

1. Next——?
2. Just a Chain Gang.
3. Office "Pets."

4. Pals.
5. Future Wives of America.
6. Just a Little Cut-Up.

7. Ladies in Waiting.
8. Oh, My Dear—.
9. Bottoms Up.

10. Oh, Sonny Boy.
11. Currier's Shock Troops.
12. Bunch of Windbags.

13. Now You Guess.
14. A Break for the Gents.
15. Hang It on a Limb.

Seniors

GRAGG, Pres.
ALLEN
ATNIP
BAER
BANGERTER
BATH
BEAMER

HEES, Vice-Pres.
BECK
BENNETT
BLOYD
BLAESI
BOGART
BOWERSOX

EMIG, Sec'y
BROOKS
BOUGHNER
BUHLER
BUCHARD
CASANOVA
CASE

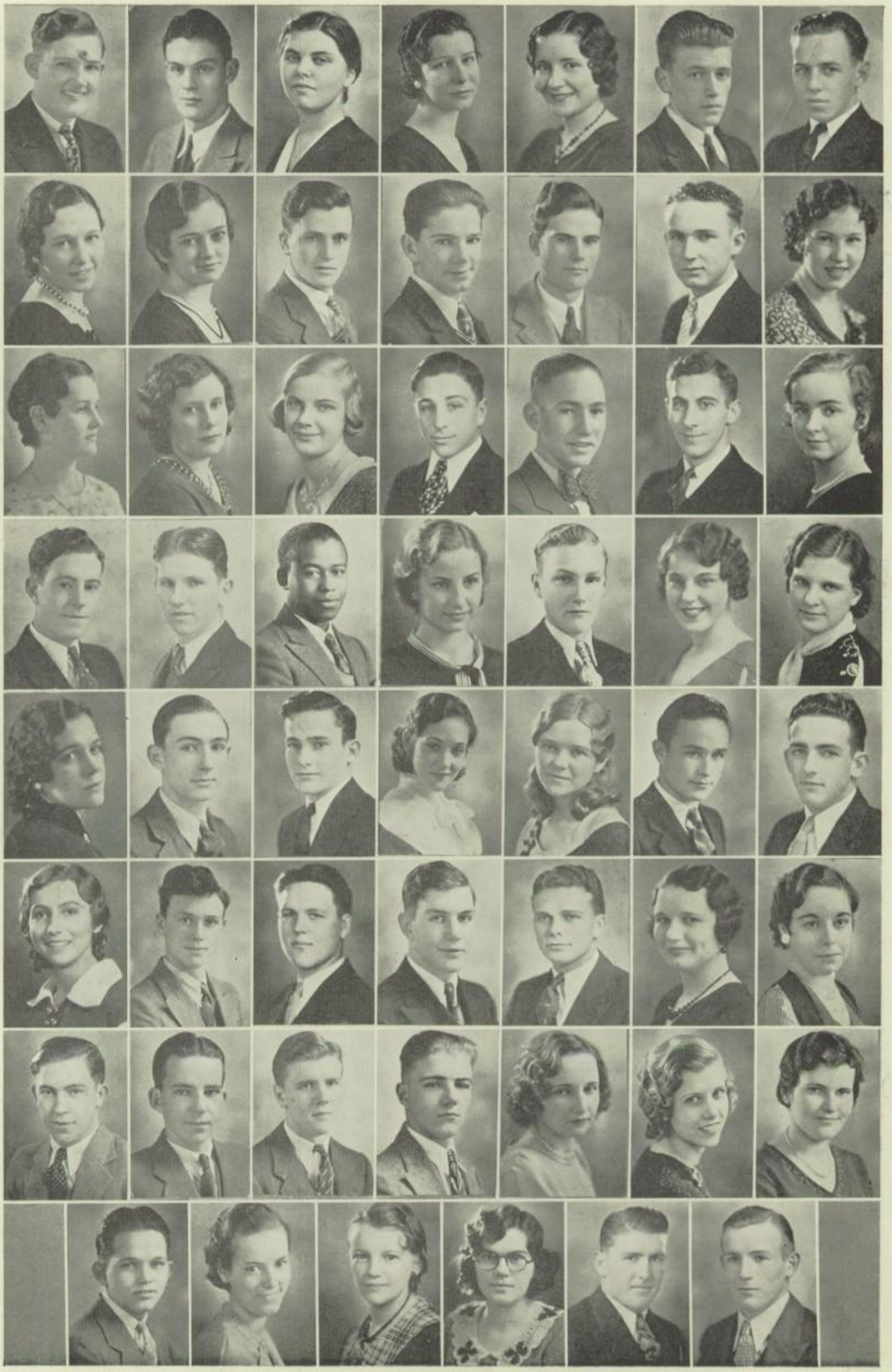
CARNEY
CHASE
CHAVES
CHENEY
COFFENBERGER
CONN
COULSON

CRESS
DAUGHERTY
DULL
EGGLESTON
FAIR
FERGUSON
FINK

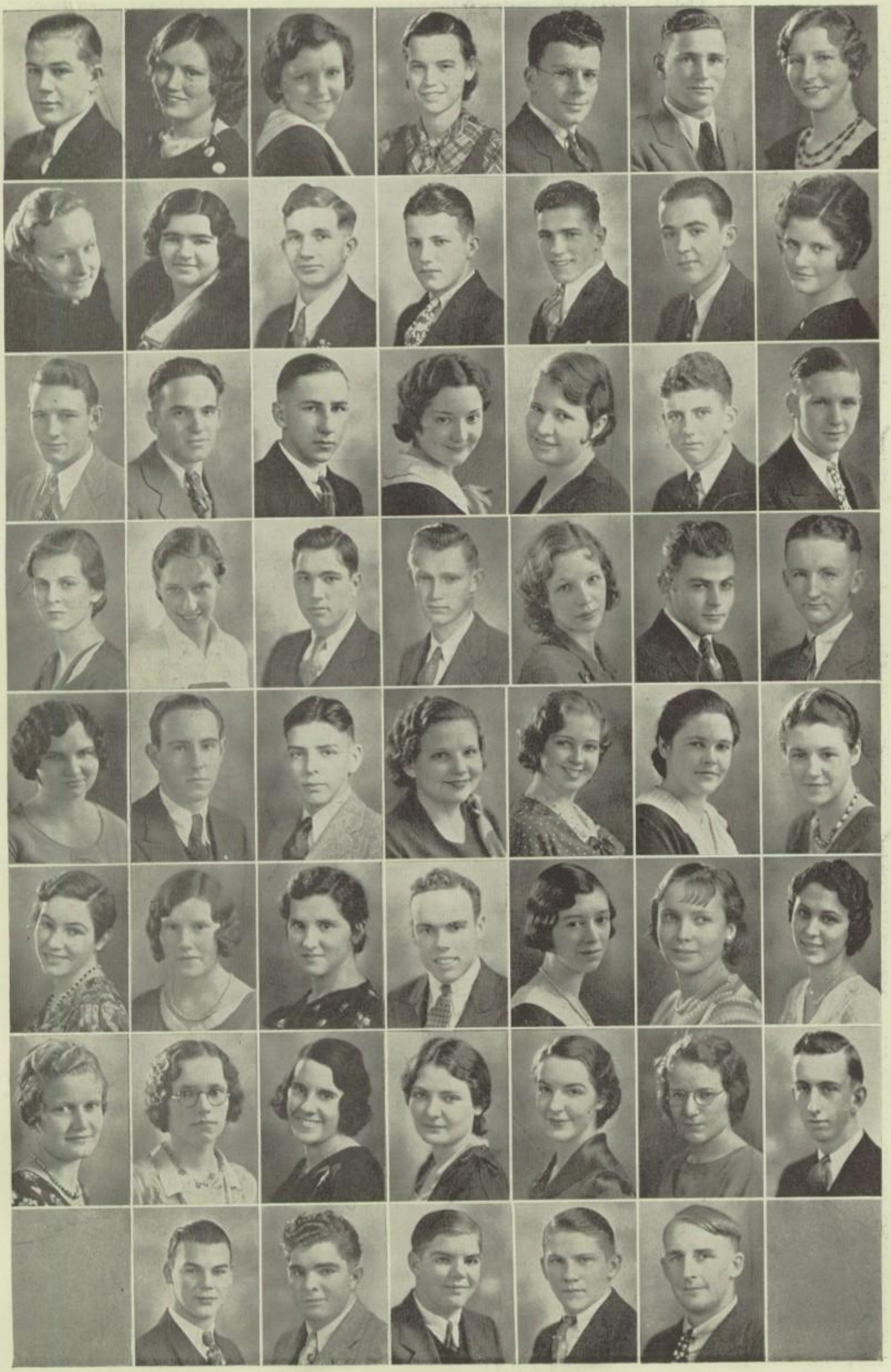
FORSTER
FREY
GRAFF
GREEN
GUTHALS
HARGRAVES
HENSLEY

HENSLEY
HESSELBARTH
HINKLE
HOFFMAN
HOLEMAN
HOLMES
HOOVER

HOPKINS
HOUT
HOWARD
HOWIE
HUSTON
JENSEN



Seniors



JOHNSON
JONES
JORDON
KEEL
KELLER
KELLEY
MURPHY, Treas.

KRISHER
KUGLER
LONG
McADAMS
McKANNA
McNALL
FENGEL, St. Council

MANGEL
MARSHALL
MARTIN
MEDLEY
MEDLEY
MELLOR
ENGLE, St. Council

MORRISON
MURPHY
MYERS
NOTTORF
PEPPER
PHELPS
PHILLIPS

PHILLIPS
RAWALT
SCHRADER
SCHRADER
SCOTT
SCHWENDENER
SCHWENDENER

SEATON
SEELY
SEXTON
SNIDER
STARK
STEELE
STRODA

SWITZER
TINKLER
THIEL
WELLS
WELSH
WILI
WILSON

WISBY
WOOLVERTON
WOOLVERTON
YUHL
FUNK

Junior Class

THE JUNIOR division of the herd which roams the halls of A. H. S., are next in line for graduation, and we believe that they are worthy of the honors for which they have strived and which have been bestowed upon them. The juniors are proud to display both their scholastic and athletic ratings.

The third year class began the year with approximately one hundred and twenty students, and we regret that a few wayward ones have since strayed from our herd.

The officers chosen for this year were as follows: President, Margaret Whitehair; vice-president, Alfred Makins; secretary, Hazel Weber; treasurer, Herbert Meuli. Ruth Hurd and Donald Dieter were the representatives to the Student Council. The sponsors were: Misses Lorene Reynolds, Leona Griswold, Mabel Pinson, and Mr. Paul Collins.

The pattern which was decided upon for the class rings was a cowboy crest mounted on a modernistic background of white gold.

On November 10, 1932, the annual class play, which was entitled, "Her Friend, the King," was presented under the direction of Miss Esther Christmore. The following composed the cast: Bruce Nemeckek as Georges, ex-King of Constantia-Feliz; Francis Brown, a tradesman: Don Duckwall, secretary to Georges; Jack Nelson as Count Churak; Ruth Hurd as Princess Lydia, daughter of Georges; Opal Hoffman, her governess; Stelouise Hockensmith, a wealthy American widow; Donald Dieter as Prince Otto; Robert Froelich, a butler; Francis Kauffman and Agnes Ayers, as maids.

A number of junior boys were prominent in football, basketball, and in spring sports, the juniors were well represented in debate and also sent a contestant to Herington to the C. K. L. Declamation contest. Members of the class aided in selling candy, hot dogs, and refreshments at the Ellsworth football game and the Herington basketball game.

One of the greatest activities of the year was the reception given by the juniors in honor of the seniors in the ballroom of the Hotel Sunflower on May 12.

Having thoroughly enjoyed the third year of confinement within this corral of learning, as the summer months again draw to a close, the third year students of 1932-33 are looking forward to the final roundup in the fall.

ROW 1 — Hurd, Meuli, Whitehair, Makins, Weber, Dieter. ROW 2—Gish, Berger, Flanagan, Ayers, Burnette, Brown, Dahnke, Gamber, Brooks. ROW 3—Coleman, Casanova, Donnelly, Bethe, Amsbaugh, Ayers, Fuller, Fackler, Asling, Deiftenbaugh. ROW 4—Fisher, Anderson, Berger, Froelich, Goodwin, Bonfield, Gans, Duckwall, Van Duyne, Buhrer, Foster.

ROW 1—Mustard, Knoll, Franklin, Miller, Kauffman, Holmes, Milligan, Hottman, ROW 2—Landis, Huston, Hugg, Hopkins, McMillian, Hollenback, Morris, Hamilton, Kauffman. ROW 3—McKee, Hite, Hollar, Hockensmith, Korn, Nelson, Kohart, Hoffman, Lesher, Hicks, Harris. ROW 4—Hartenstein, Haslour, Issitt, Knox, Leonard, Long, Lauer, Miller, King, Hoover.

ROW 1—Steele, Whitehair, Seaton, Stevens, Weaver, Thurber. ROW 2—Whitehair, White, Rutz, Van Duyne, Tinkler, Tyler, Tinkler. ROW 3—Scheufele, Simmons, Rogers, Schiller, Vance, Sparks, Sampson, Reiss, Pienkta, Strawsburg. ROW 4—Owens, Yancey, Weber, Yorgenson, Stoffer, Stants, Sloop, Shearer, Nichols.

Sophomore Class

AFTER ONE YEAR on the open range the sophomore class of '33 picked up their lariats, donned their chaps, mounted their ponies, and started out on another ride across the open prairies, under the supervision of Miss Neva Weisgerber.

One hundred thirty-seven cowboys started out on this ride. Some were thrown from their horses; some found the ride too strenuous and were unable to continue on their journey. Occasionally some stray cowboy was picked up and made a member of the band. For head overseer or president, the rough-riding rangers picked John Dean Baker; his assistant or vice-president was Dorothy Buchanan; secretary was Lois Coulson; treasurer, Mary Jane Lucier; Student Council representatives, Lucile Holmes and Wayne Zook.

The Sophomores again tied for first place on the Honor Roll with the junior class as their only competitors. They were prominent in both girls' and boys' athletics and all other school activities. Since they were accustomed to singing on the range as they worked, they furnished much valuable material for the boys' and girls' glee club. They were also prominent in the various school clubs. Three of their members were candidates for vice-president of Student Council for the year 1933-34.

Loy Leffingwell, Dwight and Wayne Zook, and Bishop Anderson, four sophomores, entered the Central Kansas League Music Contest at Salina this year as soloists. Loy entered the boys' low voice contest; Bishop entered the boys' high voice contest; Wayne played the trumpet; and Dwight played the clarinet.

In order to make money, the class sold candy at the Abilene-Salina Thanksgiving Day football game, and one basketball game, and also in the halls one evening after school. They rated second in the annual sales contest.

On Class Night, a clever one-act play, "A Case of Suspension," by Louise Latham Wilson, was presented by members of the class having the most dramatic ability.

The foremen for the second ride across the prairies were: Neva Weisgerber, Vera Steininger, and Roy Martin.

During this year these second year riders have become more experienced and successful cowhands, and will prove to be popular and dependable "Juniors."

ROW 1—Zook, Coulson, Holmes, Buchanan, Lucier, Baker. ROW 2—Eicholtz, Bretches, Elston, Baker, Franklin, Black, Eshelman, Fargo, Fisher, Davis. ROW 3—Emig, Ayers, Bushey, Campbell, Emig, Davis, Buhrer, Funk, Bear, Chase, Elliot, Engle. ROW 4—Bogart, Brown, Corwin, Engle, Altman, Dull, Eicholtz, Davis, Ford, Cobb, French, Burt, Felbush.

ROW 1—Kean, Markley, Miller, Haynes, Hesselbarth, Leckron, Hottman, Hutchison, Henderson. ROW 2—Morris, Milham, Lambeth, Myers, Haynes, Muller, Lippincott, Johnson, Mellor, Larsen, Moore. ROW 3—Holeman, Kauffman, Herr, Gleissner, Havener, Kauffman, McIllnay, Ginder, Milham, Mason. ROW 4—Huston, Morse, Garten, Kerns, McDonald, Miller, McKanna, Moot, Leffingwell, McCoy, Martin.

ROW 1—Reed, Robertson, Walter, Woolverton, Sutton, Priem, Rassette, Steele, Nottorf. ROW 2—Zook, White, Zook, Todd, Ryan, Wilmore, Sparks, Rucas, Warder, Todd. ROW 3—Pientka, Osborn, Shearer, Pooler, Norman, Pepper, Warhurst, Stroda, Sare, Rathert, Singer. ROW 4—Whitehair, Schmidt, Provance, Thiel, White, Peatling, Reed, Rowden, Peck, Welch, Todd.

Freshman Class

WHEN THE DOORS of the Junior High and rural school bunk houses of the county swung open in September, one hundred seventy-five eager tenderfeet came trooping out to take the trail. They came to the corral of old A. H. S. and chose the horses on which they would ride for the next four years. Some of the cayuses chosen were: Algebra, English, general science, history, psychology, and geometry and were very dependable, worth-while ways if ridden by lads of spirit and patience. A small number of these tenderfeet, however, unwisely picked outlaw branches such as: idleness, flirting, and playing hookie, and after riding for a fall, gave up in the attempts to be full-fledged Cowboys. Others not having acquired in previous years the ability to ride, failed to keep their seats in the saddle and dropped at various intervals along the trail. Of course, some of these tenderfeet would never make ranch foremen for they lacked the nerve to mount and catch up with other riders. A large per cent however, clung to the job until the round-up May 26, 1933, when the rewards of "Sophomore" were bestowed on deserving riders.

During this first year's drive the chief range riders included: President, Ralph McMillan; vice-president, Betty Jean Jones; secretary-treasurer, Faye Snyder. Representatives for the Student Council were Joan Hogan and Donald Makins. The ranch foremen were: Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Ethel Giles, and Mr. Fred Allison.

Although plainly novices, this group has already made some records for other tenderfeet to aim at. With their "forty-fours" they have made several bulls-eyes such as super-salesmanship, for they sold more ground mustang at a football game than any other class and they also led all other classes in the Annual sales campaign which is held every year in the form of a contest to arouse interest among the classes. The freshmen have ranked third on the honor roll since the beginning of school. They have also been well represented in the rodeo of sports of the school including football, basketball, and baseball for the Cowboys, while the girls had a basketball tournament and a hockey tournament.

On class night the freshmen gave a clever stunt which ended their class activities for the year, 1933.

ROW 1—Snyder, McMillan, Jones, Makins, Hogan. ROW 2—Engle, Frey, Burnette, Garten, Buchanan, Simmons, Emig, Bretches, De Haven, Funston. ROW 3 — Faust, Bell, Blaesi, Erb, Garver, Gary, Coleman, Cole, Akers, Carroll, Funk. ROW 4—Bowell, Baldwin, Coulson, Franklin, Blachly, Jones, Eggleston, Funk, Black, Boyd, Gabhart, Emery, Dearsmith. ROW 5—Gardner, Clark, Elston, Bangerter, Amsbaugh, Baldwin, Ayers, Bishop, Eshelman, Briney, Eshelman, Bell, Cook, Edwards.

ROW 1—Martsolf, Hensley, Hurley, Kauffman, Kelly, McCoy, Lange, Logan, Machen, Lopp, Jones. ROW 2—Lenhart, Larson, Howland, Gibbs, Hershey, Miller, McWilliams, Korn, Hall, Kauffman, Haynes. ROW 3—Miller, Klager, Lorenson, Menges, Keim, Jones, Meeks, Haslour, Kohart, Londeen, Martin, Kauffman, Hillman, Hoover. ROW 4—McNall, Ingram, Martin, Giese, Hargreaves, Kean, Miller, Marsteller, Leonard, Lundgren, Lambeth, Hogan, Haynes, Lady, Klamm.

ROW 1—Stradtner, Morse, Phillips, Shearer, Towne, Moot, Wisby, Stants, Sutton, Morse, Wilson. ROW 2—Nash, Schwendener, Tremer, Patterson, White, Tucker, Towne, Probasco, Pinkham, Young, Berry, Nichols. ROW 3—Van Sickle, Norton, Purdy, Witter, Monroe, Schneider, Seaton, Shetter, Sauer, Shetter, Rock, Walker, Picking, Worley. ROW 4—Steele, Nelson, Witmer, Steelesmith, Woolverton, Sloop, Nash, Robson, Sparks, Nemechek, Peatling, Robson, Straight.

Athletic Department

"VAN"
Head Coach

COACH MARVIN VAN OSDOL, who has been coaching Abilene teams for the past eight years, added another ribbon to his long string of successful coaching laurels and brought his basketball team out at the end of the season, champions of the Central Kansas League. This is the first time in the history of the school that Abilene has had this honor, and too much credit cannot be given Van Osdol.

"Van" attended high school at Pretty Prairie, Kansas, and while in high school obtained two letters in football and four in basketball. After graduating, he enrolled in the State Teachers' College of Emporia and after four years, graduated with three football letters and three basketball letters and a B. S. degree in education.

After leaving school, "Van" was called to Abilene and given the job of athletic director of the high school. Athletics in Abilene previous to this had just been "getting along." A. H. S. had had some good teams and was just breaking even on the expenses.

During the eight years "Van" has coached, he has turned out three teams which won first place in the C. K. L. in football and one basketball championship team. Not only this, but he has also made possible for the school the best high school athletic field in Central Kansas. At the close of every year, "Van" has turned over to the school-board good profits instead of being forced to give the sad news that the athletic department had just broken even or had gone into the "red."

Next year "Van" will not only be coach of Abilene High School but also principal. He is taking the place of C. E. Hawkes, who accepted the position of Superintendent of Public Schools at Oberlin, Kansas.

The following shows Van Osdol's record in football and basketball since he started coaching eight years ago:

FOOTBALL

Year	G. W.	G. L.	Pts. Scored	Opp. Pts. Scored
1925	6	2	211	50
*1926	9	0	201	46
1927	7	1	239	32
1928	8	1	249	53
*1929	7	2	163	58
*1930	7	2	126	57
1931	3	5	74	80
1932	2	6	56	104

BASKETBALL

Year	Pts Scored	Opp. Pts. Scored	G. W.	G. L.
1925-26	570	327	16	4
1926-27	573	333	15	3
1927-28	611	512	12	10
1928-29	562	386	13	8
1929-30	343	362	11	5
1930-31	374	334	9	7
1931-32	346	316	7	9
*1932-33	465	394	14	6

* Denotes Championship Teams.

COACH FLOYD CURRIER attended high school at Dodge City, Kan., and while in high school made two letters in track and two in football. After graduating from high school, he enrolled in the State Teachers' College of Emporia and was a two year letter-man in football and graduated with a B. S. degree in Education, majoring in physical education.

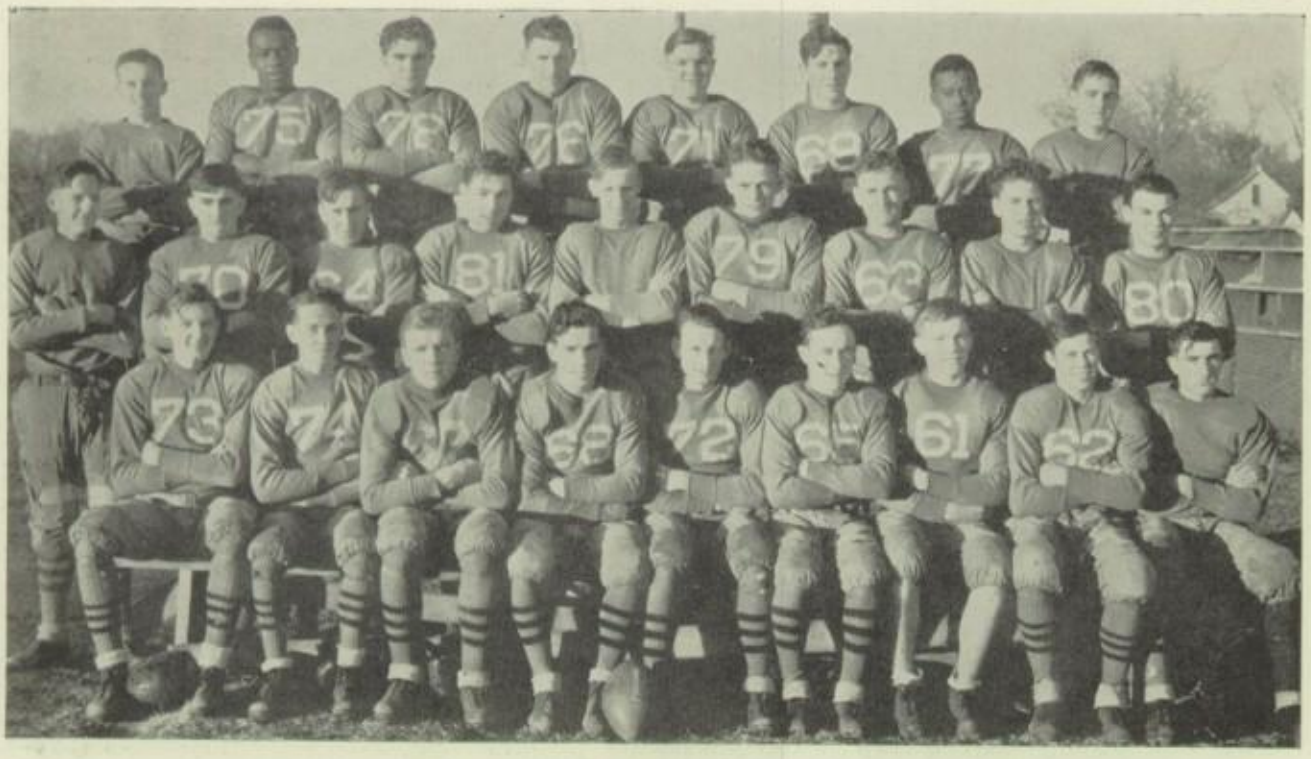
"Newt" came to Abilene five years ago and received the job of teaching mathematics in the Junior High School and assisting in coaching high school football. During the football season, Currier coaches the line and Van Osdol instructs the backfield. Both are specialists in coaching these divisions of a team and consequently, have produced several stars in their several years of coaching.

During the basketball season, Currier coaches the Junior High team and this year also coached a freshman team of some merit. This helps "Van" greatly in as much as in future years these players have already a good start and proper instruction to carry on for the high school.

He has instilled into the make-up of younger athletes the feeling of friendliness and good will that has predominated in Abilene sports during the past few years.

"NEWT"
Assistant Coach

Football



ROW 1—Gragg, Beamer, Hinkle, McKanna, Mangel, Ferguson, Brooks, Burnett, Gibbs. ROW 2—Ayers, Huston, McMillan, Myers, Engle, Guthals, Kelley, Harper, Wisby. ROW 3—Emery, Chaves, Woolverton, Huston, Woolverton, Green, Chaves, Amsbaugh.

ON THE OPENING day of school Coach Marvin Van Osdol issued a call for all boys who were interested in football to report to the athletic field that afternoon for practice. Forty-six boys including six lettermen answered his call and worked out every afternoon under the direction of Van Osdol and Currier for four weeks and then met Lindsborg for their first league tussel. They emerged from this game on the large end of a 12 to 0 score and started working for their next game with Concordia. Concordia arrived, and under the giant lights at the athletic field thoroughly trounced the Hands 18 to 0. The Cowboys, still a little vexed because of the beating they received, stepped on Herington 7 to 0 to raise their percentage to two wins and one defeat.

The next game was with Ellsworth at Ellsworth, and traveling out among "them thar hills," the Hands found the Jinx still holding good. Abilene came back with the short end of a 19 to 6 score. The next encounter was with Clay Center, who was reputed to have one of the best teams in Central Kansas, and the Cowboys, playing revised ball and leading part time, came to the finish only to find themselves trailing 19 to 13.

The Hands put in a week of hard practice preparing for the visit Junction City was to pay the following Friday. The Blue Jays arrived on time Friday night, and the game was one of those close affairs ending with the Blue Jays leading by 2 points, 14 to 12. This was the last non-league game and the Hands were expected at McPherson the following Friday.

Upon arriving at McPherson, the Cowhands found a strong wind blowing across the gridiron with dust three inches deep on it, and with these drawbacks the game was started. Neither team could find any openings and the score remained 0 to 0 until within the last two minutes of play. An Abilene back, attempting to punt into the wind, saw the ball soar into the air and blown back over the goal and be recovered by a McPherson player for a touch-back and two points while the Hands had not scored.

Armistice Day found Abilene and Chapman fighting to a draw on the Chapman gridiron. In this game the Abilene team displayed a better brand of ball and more spirit than in previous games, and it ended 6 to 6.

The final game on Thanksgiving against Salina was played at Abilene this year. Salina administered the worst defeat of the year to the Hands, 26 to 0. Coach Van Osdol was ill a week previous to this game and Assistant Coach Currier substituted during his absence.

Although the Cowboys this year were not outstanding they did play good football. When there were "breaks" in a game, they often went against the Hands, and the losing of these "breaks" will take the heart out of a team faster than anything else. The Abilene football team scored a total of 56 points to their opponents 104 for the season. "Van" expects to build a good team around those he worked with this year who will be back next season.

Unfortunately after the close of the season Loren Guthals, tackle on the Abilene eleven, eligibility was questioned by the State Athletic Association. At the next meeting of the board it was brought up and decided to declare him ineligible. This forced Abilene to forfeit the two games won during the season placing them in seventh place in the Central Kansas League.

The Cowboy team of next year will be considerably better than this year's team. Although there will only be one returning letterman, "Van" will have many players, who were substitutes and saw quite a bit of action in this year's games, back next year. And then, there is the second team with which "Van" and Currier spent many hours of practice. The second team played several games this year and with this experience ought to aid the team next year greatly. Some of the returning second team men and first team substitutes are: C. Webb, R. Garten, L. Franklin, E. Amsbaugh, R. McMillan, D. Chaves, W. White, W. Ackers, and E. Carroll.

Alfred Makins was business manager throughout the season and was present at all games. He carried this job to the best of his ability.

FOOTBALL SEASON 1932-33 SCORES

Abilene	12	Lindsborg	0
Abilene	0	Concordia	18
Abilene	7	Herington	0
Abilene	6	Ellsworth	19
Abilene	13	Clay Center	19
Abilene	12	Junction City	14
Abilene	0	McPherson	2
Abilene	6	Chapman	6
Abilene	0	Salina	26
Total	56	Opponents	104

Football Lettermen

Raymond "Red" Huston—"Red" made his third and last letter this year. He always put all he had into the games and fought until the finish. He was chosen as a guard on the C. K. L. All-Star Team.

Francis "Fritz" Woolverton—Like Huston, Francis made his third and last letter this year. "Fritz" was one of the fastest men of the team and opposing line men found him plenty tough.

Wayne "Dutch" Woolverton—Wayne followed in his brother's footsteps and "knocked down" a tackle berth. Although not as fast, he was just as tough. Wayne will be lost by graduation.

Loren "Hero" Guthals—Loren came to Abilene from Joplin, Mo., and held down a tackle position during the season. Although his playing was not outstanding he was dependable. Loren has played his last year.

Wilbur White—White, playing his second year with the Hands at a quarterback position, made many long gains through the enemy lines. He helped the Cowboys greatly and is the only returning letterman to carry on next year.

Max "Wimpy" Ferguson—"Wimpy" was the smallest man on the Abilene team and he held down the center berth all season. Opposing teams found the center of the Abilene line no cinch when they tried plunging through it. "Wimpy" made center on the second team of the C. K. L. mythical All-Star and his place will be hard to fill next season.

Howard "Squirt" Myers—"Squirt," playing his second and last year with the Cowboys, proved himself to be one of the cleverest passers in the league. He called signals for the Hands this year and was placed as a halfback on the Salina Journal's All-Star second team.

William "Bill" Green—Bill played opposite Hinkle at end. He played a smooth, cool game, and aided the Hands greatly. He will be lost for next year's team by graduation.

William "Bill" Gragg—Bill, a senior, played his first and last year with the Cowboys at a guard position. He developed rapidly during the season, and in the last few games backed up the line like one who had gridiron of three or four years.

Ralph "Hink" Hinkle—Ralph, also playing his first and last year for the Cowboys, dealt out plenty of punishment at end. The bigger they came the better "Hink" liked it, and his shoes will be hard to fill next season.

Claude "Bernard" Mangel—"Bernard" this year completed his fourth and last year of football for Abilene. Claude was shifted from a guard to a half-back position this year and was one of the hardest plunging backs in the league.

Alfred "Mac" McKanna—"Mac" formerly played at guard opposite Mangel but this season was made a halfback with Mangel. He gained many yards for the Cowboys and was extremely hard to catch when in the open. McKanna will graduate this year.

Harold Kelley—Kelley played at fullback and carried the job of punting for the Hands. He was good at "snagging" passes out of the air and always dependable, but will be lost by graduation this year.

Spring Sports

Tennis

The Board of Directors of the C. K. L. decided to cut track and golf from the spring schedule this year, and consequently this left tennis as the remaining spring activity. At this same meeting it was also decided to hold the C. K. L. tennis tournament in Abilene.

The meet was held on the courts at the Athletic Field and the city courts at the City Park. The only returning letterman to play for Abilene was Casanova. The other members of the team were Hinkle, who played doubles with Casanova, and Dieter, who played singles.

In the singles Dieter had the misfortune of drawing Hays of Salina, who was winner of the C. K. L. singles last year, and consequently was beaten. Dieter next played Blair of Chapman for fifth, sixth, or seventh place, and again he lost giving Abilene sixth in the singles. Hays from Salina, was winner of the singles, defeating Olson of Lindsborg in the finals. The other schools placed in the following order: second, Lindsborg; third, McPherson; fourth, Herington; fifth, Chapman; sixth, Abilene; and seventh, Ellsworth.

In the doubles Casanova and Hinkle defeated the Herington doubles team in the first round circling a fourth place. In the second round they met McPherson and were defeated 6-4, 3-6, 4-6. They next met Salina to decide upon a 3rd or 4th place and were again defeated 4-6, thus giving them fourth place in the doubles. Lindsborg met McPherson in the doubles finals, and after three sets of hard tennis, McPherson emerged the victor. Second place went to Lindsborg, third to Salina, fourth to Abilene, fifth to Herington, sixth to Ellsworth, and seventh to Chapman.

By averaging the standing of both single and doubles teams of each school, the results were a tie between Salina, Lindsborg, and McPherson for first place. Fourth place was won by Herington, fifth by Abilene, sixth by Chapman, and Ellsworth placed seventh.

All in all it was a very successful tennis tournament and in the able manner it was carried off Abilene will again soon have the privilege of entertaining the tennis players in the C. K. L.

Tennis is the final C. K. L. activity for the year and with its completion all schools in the C. K. L. finish another year of improved sports.

Inter-Class Baseball

To develop and keep the boys in Abilene High School in condition "Van" chose baseball for the remaining three weeks of school. A double inter-class tournament was run off with much interest centered in it by the different classes.

The Seniors and Freshmen had exceptionally good teams and after the first round had been played were tied for first place. They remained tied until in the last game of the tournament when the Seniors defeated them, thus giving the Seniors first, Freshmen second, Juniors third, and the Sophomores last.

Following this game the faculty organized a team consisting of: Hawkes, Rock, Collins, Allison, Van Osdol, Currier, Endacott, Robinson, and Hathaway. This team played the winner of the tournament, the Seniors, one evening after school.

Basketball

ROW 1—Baker, White, Hinkle, Rutz, Chaves, Wisby. ROW 2—Kauffman, Fink, Kelley, Van Osdol, Ayers, Myers, Webb. ROW 3—Ayers, Makins, Berger, Casanova, Snyder, Franklin, Harper, Owens.

STARTING THE basketball season of '33 with five returning lettermen, Coach Martin Van Osdol developed a team of championship caliber. The team this year breezed through the Central Kansas League losing only one game, and that to Chapman late in the season. This is the first time in the history of the school that an Abilene team has won the C. K. L. Basketball Championship, although it has placed second before.

Starting the season against Peabody, the Cowboys barely eked out a victory by a 20 to 16 score. Losing the next two practice games to Clay Center and Salina, the Hands were ready to step in to League play.

December 30 the Hands met Lindsborg on the Abilene floor and succeeded in defeating the Swedes. This was the first victory in a series of wins during which the Hands met and defeated: Sacred Heart, Herington, Chapman, Ellsworth, Salina and twice beating McPherson. The next two games proved to be disastrous for the Hands playing Sacred Heart, Salina Catholic Class B team and winner of the State Class B Championship, they were defeated 27 to 30 and Junction City, winner of the North Central Kansas League, knocked them over to the tune of 23 to 38.

Abilene easily won the next from Ellsworth on the Bear Cats' court, something that is seldom accomplished. In the next game with Chapman the Cowboys dropped the only League game of the season, 27 to 34. The Hands went through the next three games in championship style defeating Herington, Salina and Lindsborg to finish the season with eleven wins, one defeat and the first League Championship that has ever come to A. H. S.

In the Regional Tournament held in Abilene the Hands, who were favorites and picked by many to win, outplayed Lincoln 41 to 23 in their first game. They drew Salina for the second game and the Maroons, who twice previously had lost to the Hands, downed them 23 to 29 and that evening by defeating Manhattan, Salina won their way to the State Tournament at Topeka, where the C. K. L. was well represented with two teams this year, McPherson and Salina.

When the gun fired ending this Salina game, it also drew the curtains on the most successful basketball season Abilene High School has ever had. Through a 20 game schedule the Cowboys played and won 14, losing only six games the entire season.

The Hands rang up a total of 404 points while their opponents gathered 341, showing most of the games were close and the Cowboys had to fight to win them. The Abilene team was a strong last half team and although trailing the opponents at the half, many a time they came back and won.

Basketball Lettermen

Ralph "Hink" Hinkle—By playing steady, heads-up basketball throughout the season, "Hink" won the berth of Captain on the Reflector's All-Star first team in the C. K. L. Ralph was one of the team's leading scorers and will be greatly missed next year.

John "Johnnie" Ayers—Filling the position of either a guard or a forward. Ayers played a good brand of ball throughout the season. John is one of the returning lettermen.

Robert "Cas" Casanova—Despite the fact that he was ineligible first semester, "Cas" made many points for the team. His clever floorwork and good teamwork was outstanding. This was Cas's last year.

Howard "Squirt" Myers—"Squirt" playing at a guard position, displayed a cool smooth brand of ball. Myers will be lost to next year's team by graduation.

SCORES OF THE 1932-33 BASKETBALL SEASON

Dec. 22	Abilene 15	Clay Center	25	there
Dec. 23	Abilene 18	Salina	26	there
xDec. 30	Abilene 22	Lindsborg	13	here
Jan. 4	Abilene 28	Sacred Heart	20	there
xJan. 6	Abilene 13	McPherson	9	there
xJan. 10	Abilene 29	Chapman	15	there
xJan. 20	Abilene 24	Ellsworth	13	here
xJan. 21	Abilene 19	Salina	9	there
xJan. 27	Abilene 20	McPherson	13	there
xJan. 31	Abilene 16	Herington	9	here
Feb. 10	Abilene 23	Junction City ..	30	here
xFeb. 17	Abilene 26	Ellsworth	16	there
xFeb. 21	Abilene 27	Chapman	34	there
xFeb. 24	Abilene 22	Herington	9	there
xMar. 2	Abilene 27	Salina	21	here
xMar. 3	Abilene 28	Lindsborg	25	there
Total	404	Opponents	341	

x—Denotes league games.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Abilene	41	Lincoln	23
Abilene	23	Salina	29

Donald "Don" Fink—"Don" one of the smallest men on the Abilene quintet, filled a position at forward, being one of the high scorers of the league. Fink will be lost to the 1933-34 team by graduation.

Dwaine "Buddy" White—White playing his second year with the Hands, was probably the fastest man on the C. K. L. hardwoods this season. He was shifted to a forward this year and will be back to carry on next season.

Harold Kelley—Kelley played at a forward position. He was the hardest worker on the team. He exhibited much "stick-to-itiveness," dependability, and aggressiveness throughout the year.

Delbert "Dab" Chaves—"Dab" will be one of the lettermen returning next year. He was used at a guard position and should prove quite valuable next season.

1. What's the Password.
2. Something Awful Funny.
3. Competition for George White Scandals.

4. Every Inch a Man.
5. Der Deutsche Verein.
6. 6 of the 260.

7. Looking at the World Upside Down.
8. Evolution in Its Prime.
9. Passing on Review.

10. Well I'll Be a Humpty-Dumpty.
11. The Foolish Follies.
12. Kick in Professor.

13. Commander of the Broom Brigade.
14. All for the Want's of Endy.
15. Up Where the —— Begins.

Commencement

Baccalaureate

Sunday Evening, May Twenty-one

Nineteen Hundred Thirty-three

Invocation ..... Rev. Charles Colas

Music—Song of Farewell ..... Kountz

Mixed Chorus

Scripture ..... Rev. Dr. Fuller Bergstresser

Music ..... Selected

Girls' Sextette

Sermon ..... Rev. G. E. Whisler

Benediction ..... Rev. C. W. Roll

City Auditorium

Eight o'Clock

Graduation

Wednesday Evening, May Twenty-four

Nineteen Hundred Thirty-three

Processional—

Marche Dignitaire ..... Walt

High School Orchestra

Invocation ..... Rev. David Townley

Introduction of Speaker ..... Prin. C. E. Hawkes

Address ..... F. D. Farrell

President Kansas State College, Manhattan

Music—The Angelus ..... Massanet

High School Orchestra

Presentation of Diplomas ..... Supt. F. C. Gardner

Benediction ..... Rev. E. H. Dahm

Recessional—

In Full Dress ..... Hartmann

High School Orchestra

City Auditorium

Eight o'Clock

Senior Class

AFTER FOUR long hard years on the range, about one hundred twelve full-fledged cowboys are ready to dismount from their hard ridden ponies, take off their worn chaps to don caps and gowns.

In these four years we have been taught to ride and to become expert with the lariat. It took some of us several years to learn, but we finally mastered the art of being a cowboy.

In September 1929, a hundred twenty-six strong, we stampeded the Abilene High School corral. We were but tenderfeet then and about the greenest of the herd, but all that greenness was taken out of us during "Freshman Week" and on St. Patrick's Day. From that time on we were properly initiated into the herd and were tenderfeet no longer.

That first year on the range the class was headed by the chief riders: President, William Green; vice-president, Lucile Murphy; secretary, Ruth Fengel; treasurer, Robert Casanova.

During that first year we showed the other cowboys that we had talent in nearly all lines. Some of our members distinguished themselves in basketball, football, band, orchestra, glee clubs, and track. We also held up our scholarship to a high standard, and we were hard to beat when it came to getting on the honor roll.

The second year was a little different. We were sophomores and had been duly initiated into the herd, and we had the pleasure of initiating the incoming tenderfeet.

That year we did nothing especially outstanding. We spent our time learning the tricks of sticking in the saddle and of lassoing.

We started the year off by having a class roundup at Baer's grove. We did our part in keeping up the scholastic standing, in sending cowboys onto the football field and basketball court, and many of our members helped in the musical departments.

This second year we made but few changes in our head riders. William Green was president again; Lucile Murphy, vice-president; Ruth Fengel, secretary; and Mary Fair, treasurer. We were steered straight by Miss Esther Crowe, Miss Ethel Giles, Mrs. Genevieve Andrews, and Mr. Fred Allison, who were the foremen over us our freshman year.

Many of our herd transferred to different corrals. We became very sad, however, in September, 1930, when one of our best and most respected riders, Joe Leckron, died. This of course, made our roundup in the spring of 1931, incomplete, for which we were all sorrowful. At this spring roundup we, who had ridden hard and conscientiously, were awarded the title of "Junior," of which we were extremely proud.

During our junior year we became outstanding as a class and quite active in all activities of the A. H. corral.

That year we first chose another troop of riders, namely: Alden Carney, president; Max Beamer, vice-president; Jane Case, secretary; and Virginia Emig, treasurer. On November 13, we presented our Junior play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," a very entertaining three-act comedy.

In honor of the seniors of 1932 we gave the annual Junior-Senior Reception at the Hotel Sunflower, on April 8.

This year we had riders who represented us in football, basketball, track, debate, oratory, and the C. K. L. music contest.

At the closing of the year we began to feel quite proud and also feel the seriousness of becoming "Seniors."

The year 1932-33 and incidentally the last for most of our herd, started off with a bang. However, we were again saddened by the death of one of our members, Junior Haberman, whom we all claimed as a friend.

Head riders for this year were: William Gragg, president; Alice Hees, vice-president; Virginia Emig, secretary; Lucile Murphy, treasurer.

From our midst was turned out a fair football team and a championship basketball team. Fifteen members of the herd were honored by membership in the National Honor Society and sixteen by a membership in the International Quill and Scroll Society. These two societies are honorary organizations and accept only those riders, who have stayed astride their ponies and proved themselves superior by remaining in the upper third of the class.

On April 28 the Senior Play was given. It was a mystery drama entitled, "The Thirteenth Chair."

The final rodeos of the high school career was found in the Junior-Senior banquet, the all-day picnic, and the alumni banquet.

We, of the graduating class of 1933, leave the A. H. S. corral to face the real roundups of life with a hint of sadness and yet with a tinge of excitement too, but we will always recall at times the memories of our high school roundups and rodeos.

Class Prophecy

VACATION TIME of 1933 and I'm still alive, contrary to the prognosticating of the Right Reverend Lester Wisby who has foretold the end of time ever since the death of his wife, Gladys Thiel.

This vacation was almost spent in Europe as an old class mate is now in charge of the Black and White Steamer Company—none other than Noble Frey. But since I never cared for cats, and one of the specialties of this line is "a striped pet for every guest," I decided on the ranch at which Mr. and Mrs. F. Yuhl (Arlene Cheney) spent their honeymoon.

I notice I said operators, for Wayne Woolverton was driving with Hermine Will assisting from the rear seat. At the airport I took the elevator (an invention from the master-mind of Paul Hopkins), to the air line. It was very thrilling boarding the moving plane, but with the assistance of Dwight Hesselbarth and Norman Dull all made it safely save a rather corpulent business man whom Arthur Bloyd was endeavoring to assist aboard. Alas, poor Arthur was pulled over and both fell. A woman in the plane went into hysterics and turning to comfort her I recognized Alice Hees ready to jump after her husband, and then I understood it must have been the dynamic salesman, J. Adolphus Graff. He was selling a simple invention made by simple—oh well, the inventors were Richard Funk, George Buhler, Doster Chase, and Kenneth Jensen. It was to decrease stage fright. Iona May Morrison, Lucile Murphy and Josie Conn are profiting by it in their Anti-Neckers League work.

The pilot, Albert Martin, pointed out the largest suburb of Abilene, Solomon, where Marion Atnip now resides, and Salina also, (the home of Jane Case.)

And there suspended from a sky hook was Marvin Bogart trying to thumb a ride. And look! There's someone else, Richard McAdams, in fact, trying the same thing, but he has a little dog suspended also with a flag on his tail. Yes—one of those thoughtful people. He had the dog so trained that when he heard an approaching plane he automatically wagged his tail and the flag. One would think such an excellent traffic cop as Frances Woolverton would prevent such cruelty to animals. Or at least the Humane Society in which Frances Switzer is prominent would inflict just reproof.

Since there was another hour before sundown, the time of our arrival, the steward, Charles Chaves, tuned the radio in and noting something familiar in the laugh of the entertainer I placed Allene Murphy who was giving reducing lessons—her motto, "Laugh and Lose." It is rumored she will be tried by the supreme justices, Alfred McKanna and Claude Mangel for drastically reducing Lola Stark, Margaret Tinkler and Janice Monroe. Her attorney will be Clifford Daugherty. The announcer's voice

also had a familiar ring, how impossible to forget Blanche Bowersox's voice—and what was that? Oh yes—Monsieur S. Long, grand opera favorite, in his Jacksonian hour, rendering Charles Hensley's latest hit, "Silas, the Soup Sipper's Son."

Moving at this terrific speed there was of necessity a look out suspended from the plane to tell the pilot when we had arrived. Lifting his head over the side I recognized Allen Nottorf who informed me that Mrs. Nottorf (Lillian Seely) was quite well.

We were dropped off at the front door of the ranch and were met by the hostesses, Dorothy Hout, Jane Keel, and the little French maid, Ellen Krisher, who sent us out on our evening's tour. The guide explained the presence of Jane, not verbally, but you see he was Wayne Mellor.

What a beautiful place to forget the hum-drum of city life. There silhouetted against the sky was the head ranchman. What a resemblance—ah yes—surely that was France Wilson. And another solitary rider—Charley Johnson. It looked as though he was talking to himself but they told us he was only reciting poetry to the appreciative cattle.

"Just 20 years ago tonight we were graduated—and now—William Gragg is with the circus. He and his performers, the Hawaiian dancers, Alzina Howard, Alberta Brooks, Glenna Sexton, Velma Hoover, Phyllis Seaton and Cordelia Stroda run close competition with the other bally-hooer, William Green. His specialty is The Harmony Six, Loren Hoffman, Opal Medley, Herman Bath, Wilma Philips, Kenneth Marshall, and Elizabeth Hargreaves.

Lennice J. Baer and Alden Carney were affiliated with the trapeze department, but Jean fell and now Alden takes consolation in the auto races, (quite antique), but he and Ralph Hinkle can't decide which is the world champion for concentrated autos. Nadine Holmes is still trying to induce Alden to come back to the big top. Marie Kugler and Max Furgeson, happily wedded, supervise the concessions.

But we must go on to the cave of the mentally deranged man, Percy Keller, who, because he could not live with the dead, came here after killing Lois Schrader for not returning his affection. When he saw a few of his fellow classmates, he began to ramble, and soon his words became coherent.

Loren Guthals is in the east, the most sought after crooner in the world (the only one left). Lois Welsh is there also—her purpose quite evident. Willmith Scott is on the western coast and when Loren and she clashed—oh my! Lester Moore is employed as head sampler for the G. Rawalt Chewing Gum Works. Nadine Wells is in charge of the exchequer both for the company and George.

Only a few are left in Abilene. "Snid" and Georgia are there raising "Johnny-Jump-Ups." Wilma Coulson still "undertakes" many things while Donald Fink is janitor of the high school. Ethel Hensley operates the singing alarm of the school. Robert Casanova, Bruce Pucket, and Vern Comstock hang around up there. Graduates? Yes, but with a sense of unfamiliarity elsewhere.

Marjorie Eggleston is a very efficient newspaper woman now. Editor, proof-reader, reporter and type-setter of "The Abilene Aimless Adventurer." Her only assistant is Thaine Engle, who occasionally has the rare fortune of getting an advertisement. Gilbert Burchard and Junior McNall assist with the circulation which includes half of —Abilene.

The story of the week had the break of the sensational divorce case of Virgil Bennett and Bernadine Steele. It has been appealed from Reno to Abilene. A special reporter, Rexford Phelps, was hired for this important story but because the radio operator of the event, Max Beamer, was too lazy to turn the switch on, and Rex refused to go to the court house the story was five days late. John Allen, Ellen Schwendener, and Florence Boughner operate the eat shop in the court house. Little profit is made, they say, but each is a living example of what good food will do.

Ruth Fengel is teaching typing in Enterprise and also conducting a research as to what type of children are mentally superior. She has almost decided in favor of red-heads. Mary Fair also teaches there, that is, when she thinks about it enough to come. Francis Blaesi, M. D., is the most prominent of the many physicians the town boasts of, and Ruth Howie is his most able aid.

Nelva Pepper and Beulah Jones are in the theatrical business but have many difficulties with their orchestras because Lucile Jordan is still snatching saxaphone players—it matters not the age. Kermit Monroe was in charge of the electrical part but he became so absorbed in watching Harold Kelley flirting with the cello artist that he went the way of all good electricians—up in smoke. The main attraction though, is Piccolo Lester Schrader; he really packs them in.

Now to Chicago—Cleason Phillips and "Pretty Boy" Paul Picking are the most feared gangsters now. Ward Robertson has his pipe-testing laboratory there also; he insists that all pipes be tested by smoking them himself. Reynold Coffenberger is a Bolshevik now, for Virginia Schwendener turned him down.

Flossie Beck and her school sweetheart have made a match of it and own the adjoining ranch. Incidentally, she has made a hobby of collecting diamonds. Pearl Bangerter is employed just to watch her great collection. Mary Forster is also out here searching ever for her tall boy friend that made a getaway. Poor Mary!

And now there was someone else in the class—"Squirt" Myers, but my memory—my memory—why can't I remember? He was surely something important—or was he?

By VIRGINIA EMIG

Class Will

WE, THE CLASS of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three, sound of mind but deplete of finance, do will, leave, bequeath, and give away the following items to the various deserving individuals or group of individuals:

To the Juniors we leave Endy's History Quizzes on every Friday.

To the Sophomores we leave our good will and the right to shoot paper wads.

To the Freshmen we leave our paddles and the right to use them next year during "Hell Week."

To the Janitors we leave our dusty foot prints to be wiped away and tons upon tons of gum wrappers to be burned.

"Bill" William Green leaves his debating ability to Hazel Huston.

Bill Gragg bequeaths his polished voice to LeRoy Anderson.

Noble Frey wills his skunk traps to Donald Duckwall, and hopes he won't abuse them.

Herman Bath leaves his way with the women to Donald Deiter.

Virginia Emig, Thaine Engle, Donald Fink, Ethel Hensley, Georgia Medley, and John Snider can't leave anything but love to Allene Miller, LeRoy Franklin, Dwight Hopkins, Aulene Milham, Dean Issitt, and Joy McMillan.

Lola Stark and Glenna Sexton leave their grape fruit diet to Isabelle Lippincott.

Loren Guthals leaves his football strategy and Renee to Benedict Henderson.

Richard Funk leaves his dainty proportions to Gilbert Buhrer.

Virginia Schwendener, Opal Medley, and Alberta Brooks bequeath their ability on the high hurdles to Edith Mae Sutton and Jackie Machen.

Arlene Cheney and Eileen Schwendener leave their vim and vitality to "Bump" Stevens.

Alden Carney and Lillian Seely bequeath a bottle of peroxide and a bottle of raspberry coloring to Joan Hogan.

Jane Keel bequeaths a wrecked piano to Dorothy Miller.

Charley Johnson and Richard Funk leave for Miss Giles their College Humors and hope she'll make 'em all laugh next year.

Alfred McKanna leaves his true devotion for Bernadell to Claude Webb and hopes he'll treat her kindlly.

Dwight Hesselbarth and Charles Hensley leave a vacant space for Clarence Rutz.

John Allen bequeaths part of his length to Dwight Pickerell.

Blanche Bowersox and Janice Monroe will their melodious voices to Ruth Mary Nelson and Eileen Jones.

Flossie Beck wills her "diamond" to Hazel Huston.

Iona May Morrison leaves Jeanne to finish out her dancing contract.

Mary Forster, Wilma Coulson, Elizabeth Hargreaves, Ruth Howie, Marie Kugler, Wilma Phillips, Cordelia Stroda, Margaret Tinkler, and Hermine Wili, leave their bicycles to all the girls who have to walk home.

Ralph Hinkle, Charles Chaves, Claude Mangel, and Robert Cananova, leave their "it" to the poor freshman to develop.

Howard Myers wills his mania for regular student council meetings to Joe Bonfield.

George Buhler leaves his weakness for candy bars in study hall to Oliver Hartenstein.

Lucile Jordan and Gladys Theil bequeath their boy friends to Bernice Berger and Burga Yorgenson.

Rexford Phelps bequeaths his journalism grades to Mr. Rock to distribute next year.

Marion Atnip wills her "Wesleyan dates" to Fern Sampson.

Phyllis Seaton leaves the management of Cleobelle to Bob Wilson.

Willmith Scott leaves her soprano voice to be copied by Eileen Jones.

Sam Long wills his density in psychology to Willard Bethe.

Paul Hopkins leaves his love letter writing ability to Mary.

Alvin Johnson can't leave anything as he needs all of it next year.

Allen Nottorf leaves his debate question to Donald Dieter.

Margaret Tinkler leaves the twins to follow in her footsteps.

Kermit Monroe, Clifford Daugherty, Doster Chase, and Vern Comstock leave their naps in study hall to Bob Brooks.

Bernadine Steele wills her sewing ability to Bernadelle.

Pearl Bangerter bequeaths her brown eyes to Vivian Martin.

Lester Wisby leaves his good humor to his brother.

Albert Martin, Arthur Bloyd, Kenneth Marshall, Lester Moore, Cleason Phillips, Loren Hoffman, Kenneth Jensen, and Harold Kelley leave their profound silence to Robert Froelich.

Nadine Wells wills her alto voice to Edna Flanagan.

Percy Keller leaves the contents of his cramium to the cemetery.

Alice Hees wills her history grades to Francis Kauffman.

Lucile Murphy, Allene Murphy, and Marjorie Eggleston will their fun with Endy to Adah Hamilton and Stelouise Hockensmith.

Max Beamer, Virgil Bennett, Richard McAdams, and France Wilson bequeath several first mortgaged parking spaces to the faculty.

Ruth Fengel wills her various interests in Chapman, Enterprise, and Manhattan to Ruth Hurd.

Mary Fair, LaVern Beadle, and Florence Boughner bequeath their peroxide bottle to Lois Coulson.

Ellen Krisher, Dorothy Hout, Alzina Howard, and Nadine Holmes leave Miss Pinson several well dilapidated typewriters.

John Graff leaves his base viol to Mr. George to dispose of as he wishes.

Jane Case, Lennice Jean Baer, Lois Welsh, and William Green will their acting ability to Stephen Hollenback, Mildred Yancey and Hazel Weber.

Frances Switzer bequeaths her "drawl" to Ila Scheufele.

Frances Blaesi and Reynold Coffenberger leave their dancing steps to Ivan Schiller and Alfred Makins.

Nelva Pepper and Beulah Jones leave Orville Schwendener to walk the halls alone.

Max Ferguson leaves his "million dollar smile" to Marvin Tinkler so we can tell them apart.

Junior McNall and Gilbert Burchard will their paper routes to Robert Buhrer and John Ayers.

Marvin Bogart, Frances and Wayne Woolverton bequeath their pool cues to Herbert Meuli, Arthur Nichols and Bill Shearer.

Lois Schrader leaves her affections for Percy Keller to "Dot" Buchanan.

In witness hereof, we have hereunto subscribed our official signatures and our seal, this twenty-sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1933.

Signed—

William Gragg, President.

Josie Conn, Recorder.

Witnessed by—

The Other 110 of Us.

As a Lasting Memorial
to
JUNIOR HABERMAN

Our beloved classmate, a devoted and true friend of all who knew him.

A willing worker, equal to all tasks and duties placed in his charge.

A good sport, cheerful, whether on the winning or losing side.

A promising young journalist, active in both reporting and advertising work.

An interested and talented member of the school's art department.

A youth, whom the entire community could value and with pride claim as its own.

We dedicate this page of his and our school annual.

Jane Case

"34"
Francis Brown

Lois Schrader
"33"

"Round-up"

William Gragg
Howard Myers

Allen Murphy

Jane Rule

Ralph Hinkle

B

Virginia Tech